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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. — The
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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1930.

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MAGNIFICENT BATTING BY BRADMAN

TEST CRICKET RECORD.

EARLY FAILURE AT LEEDS FULLY
COMPENSATED.

SPARKLING CRICKET.

When the first wicket fell with only two runs on the board, optimism ran high, but Don Bradman, the twenty-one year old run machine, smashed all hopes of an England victory with the greatest display of batting witnessed in any Test match. He remained at the wicket whilst 456 runs were added of which his own share was 309.

This constitutes a Test record beating R. E. Foster's 287 made at Sydney in 1904. Thus in the three Test matches in the present series he has scored one century, a double century and a treble century, scoring altogether 703 runs in five innings, once not out, for an average of 175 7/8!

With Kippax, Bradman participated in a record partnership for the third wicket, adding 229 and beating the previous record of 207 by Murdoch and Scott made at the Oval in 1884. At the close of play, Bradman was undefeated with 309 to his credit and the Australian total was 458 for the loss of three wickets.

MISSED AT 273!

London, Yesterday.
Mr. Kelly, the Australian manager, announced that W. H. Ponsford would be unable to play in the Test as he had been taken ill the day before. On being examined by the doctor, it was found that he was suffering from a mild attack of gastritis, and when examined again in the morning was pronounced unfit.

The Australian team had two changes from the Lord's eleven. A. Jackson and E. L. A'Beckett



Don Bradman.

coming in for the two indisposed players, Ponsford and Fairfax. Woodfull was fortunate with the spin of the coin, and elected to bat on a perfect and firm wicket. Before 25,000 people the England attack against Woodfull and Jackson. Disaster soon befell the tourists when Jackson hit Tate's fifth ball straight into Larwood's hands at forward short leg. 2-1-1 was not a bad start for England.

Bradman joined his captain at the wicket and batted in distinct contrast to Woodfull who was playing dour and uninspiring cricket. The youthful Don Bradman, with brilliant all-round cricket, accomplished the rare feat of scoring a Test century before lunch. The batsmen were masters of the attack and Bradman's runs made in 95 minutes. At the lunch score board read 186-1-1, a distinct improvement on the start

Bradman's century before lunch equals that of C. G. Macartney in 1926 and Victor Trumper in 1902. Chapman ignored possibilities and used Leyland and persevered with Hammond, who eventually "bowed" the "unbowable." Woodfull scored his half century in 165 minutes. His innings was characterised by a watchful defence and careful placing which produced four 4's.

The double century was hoisted in 175 minutes and Bradman, continuing to punish all bowlers alike with powerful drives, reached the double century himself in 210 minutes. At the tea interval Bradman (220) and Kippax (33) were still together and the score was 305 for the loss of Woodfull and Jackson.

Two Records Broken.
Bradman, playing superb cricket went on to break yet another record—that of R. E. Foster, who held the highest individual score in a Test match, 287 at Sydney in 1904. With Kippax as a partner, Bradman shared in a record stand for the third wicket, adding 229 and breaking the previous Australian record against England, which was held by Murdoch and Scott, who scored 207 at the Oval in 1884.

Duckworth, the little English stumper, was at fault when he dropped Bradman off Geary when that batsman had scored 273. Bradman batted for 340 minutes and scored forty-two 4's. Kippax after an innings which lasted 165 minutes gave Chapman a catch at backward point. His innings had been faultless and included six 4's. 423-3-77.

At the close of play, Bradman and McCabe were still together with 35 runs added for the fourth wicket. Only nine extras were conceded throughout the day's play.—Reuter.

Scores:—
AUSTRALIA—First Innings.
W. M. Woodfull, b Hammond 50
A. Jackson, c Larwood, b Tate 1
D. G. Bradman, not out 309
A. F. Kippax, c Chapman, b Tate 77
S. McCabe, not out 12
Extras 9
Total (for 3 wickets) 458

RETRENCHMENT IN CIVIL SERVICE.

Members of Commission
Appointed.

POINTS TO CONSIDER.

Arising out of a motion made by the Hon. J. Owen Hughes at a recent meeting of the Legislative Council, that the Government should consider the question of retrenchment, His Excellency Sir William Peel, K.C.B., C.M.G., has made the following proclamation in the current issue of the Government Gazette:—

Whereas by the second section of the Commissioners Powers Ordinance, 1886, it is enacted that the Governor in Council shall have power to nominate and appoint Commissioners under the public Seal for the purpose of instituting, making, and conducting any enquiry that may be deemed advisable and for reporting thereon:—

And whereas the Governor in Council has deemed it advisable that a Commission be appointed to consider

- (1) The sufficiency of the existing staff of the Government service and its effective employment.
- (2) The possibility of reducing such staff by re-distribution of work or by abandonment of unnecessary work.
- (3) The possibility of extending the method of temporary engagement of Government officers for particular duties.
- (4) The sources from which the personnel of Government offices should be supplied and the terms of service.
- (5) The possibilities of economy in the general administration of the Government or in any branch of the Government service.

Now I, Sir William Peel, Knight Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of Saint Michael and Saint George, the Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the Colony of Hong Kong and its Dependencies, and Vice-Admiral of the same, with the advice and consent of the Executive Council hereby appoint—

Mr. Michael James Breen,
The Hon. Mr. John Johnstone Paterson,
Mr. John Scott Harston,
Mr. William Ngartse Thomas Tam, LL.B. (London),
to be commissioners for the purpose of instituting, making, and conducting such enquiry:—

And I do also appoint the said Mr. Michael James Breen, to be Chairman of the said Commissioners:—

And I do also appoint Mr. Alexander William George Herder Grantham, to be Secretary to the said Commissioners:—

And I do further, with the advice and consent of the Executive Council, order and direct that the said Commissioners shall have all the powers, rights, and privileges set out in the third section of the said Ordinance:—

And I do further require the said Commissioners, to report to me their findings and their recommendations in the matter of the said enquiry as early a date as possible.

FATAL HEAT WAVE.

FORTY PEOPLE SUCCUMB IN
STREETS OF CHICAGO.

100 IN THE SHADE.

Chicago, Yesterday.
Forty people have died here as a result of the heat wave which has descended upon the central States. It is said to be the worst for a decade. The daily average temperature is over 100 degrees in the shade.—Reuter's American Service.

HOURS OF WORK.

FORTY-FOUR HOUR WEEK LAD
DOWN.

FURTHER REDUCTION.

Stockholm, Yesterday.
The closing session of the International Trade Union Congress has laid down a programme for a 44-hour week as a step towards still further reduction.—Reuter.

"GENE'S" TILT WITH REFEREE.

American Golf "Open"
Incident.

EVERYONE HEATED!

Interlachen, Yesterday.
Play in the American Open Golf Championship was continued to-day. The heat was terrific, the



G. Sarazen.

thermometer in the pavilion registering 101.

Gene Sarazen, an ex-champion, had an argument with the referee at the ninth, and called in the President of the America Golf Association.

FAIR WEATHER.

The Royal Observatory reports as follows at 10.22 a.m.:—

A depression is central to the North-west of Korea. The western typhoon appears to be stationary or falling to the South of Hainan. The Eastern typhoon is off the East coast of Formosa, moving North.
Local Forecast:—West wind, moderate, fair.

sociation to decide the matter. The referee had ruled that Gene must play across a big pond, whereas the player contended that he was entitled to play up the first fairway.

The President decided in favour of Sarazen, who thereupon played a perfect chip shot for a par five. He completed the round in 78, to make his total for the first 36 holes 154.

Leading scores up to date are: Macdonald Smith 70.75 145 Tommy Armour 70.76 146 T. P. Perkins

(Britain) 76.74 150 Gene Sarazen 76.78 154 Al Espinosa 76.78 154 George Voight 155 Joe Kirkwood 158 Harrison Johnston 30.81 161 —Reuter's American Service.

CIVIL WAR.

TSINGCHOWFU TAKEN BY
SHANSI ARMY.

CHECK FOR NANKING.

Peking, Yesterday.
Foreign sources report that fighting between Han Fu-chu and the Shansi forces commenced on July 7. Han Fu-chu met with slight success, and at first advanced from Tzeho, but was afterwards driven back.

It is reported that the Shansi forces have occupied Tsingchowfu.

The garrison commander at Tsingtao is reported to have refused to allow Han Fu-chu's armoured cars to enter the Tsingtao area.—Reuter.

White Russians Fighting.
Peking, Yesterday.
Chu Ao-hsiang, in his weekly interview with Pressmen, declared that several thousand "White" Russians were fighting for Nan-

LABOUR'S REPLY TO THE JEWS.

Protests Based on Their
Misunderstanding.

NO JEWISH STATE

Rugby, Yesterday.
The important statement upon Jewish immigration in Palestine was made by Lord Passfield, Secretary for the Colonies to a deputation from the Board of Deputies of British Jews, which is the elected representative body of Jews on the British Empire. The deputation, in expressing the views of the board on the suspension of the 2,300 immigration certificates for Palestine granted on a labour schedule for the current year, said that the Government's decision prejudiced the work of the Jewish agency and seemed to indicate that the Government had made up its mind that Jewish immigration must be stopped.

The Government's policy had not created a loyal and contented population in Palestine and repercussions were to be observed in the foreign relations of this country. The Jews had for centuries suffered injustice at the hands of others and they were the last to wish to see injustice inflicted on the Arabs.

The deputation begged the British Government to release the certificates and to demonstrate its intention to administer Palestine in the spirit of the Mandate.

In reply, Lord Passfield said that the protests of the Jews appeared to have been based on a misunderstanding. There had been no change in the policy of the Government and no uncertainty in its execution of the Mandate.

The Mandate, however, did not envisage the establishment of a Jewish State, but only of a Jewish national home in Palestine consistently with the maintenance of the position and rights of the Arab population. There must be a limit to Jewish immigration, determined by the absorptive capacity of the country.

No Stoppage of Immigrants.
There had been no stoppage of immigration and 950 certificates on the labour schedule for the present half year had been sanctioned in advance and had not been suspended.

The Shaw Commission has reported that a certain number of Arabs had been economically prejudiced as a result of Jewish land purchases, although it was recognised that a Jewish agency had paid liberal monetary compensation.

The Government considered it necessary to enquire into the truth of the allegations and with this object had secured the best possible expert to make enquiries. These were being pursued without delay, but no promise could be made as to the date on which a decision could be given.—British Wireless Service.

Will I win? What a foolish question. Ask a girl if she would like a piece of cake and apply the answer.—Jack Sharkey.

king. Twenty were captured on July 5 and 6 at Lung-hai, and confessed that they were formerly in Chang Taung-chang's army.

Chu Ao-hsiang commends Dr. C. T. Wang's declaration against the practice of the doyen of the Diplomatic Corps speaking on behalf of the Corps, and regrets he did not say it two or three years ago, but suggests that Dr. Wang has only taken this action now as an excuse for rejecting the Diplomatic Corps' note concerning the imposition of double duties arising from the Tientsin Customs question. He had tremendous difficulty in answering it, as the action is contrary to the treaties, so it was found easier to return it without an answer.—Reuter.

EUROPEAN SENT TO PRISON.

12 Months' Hard Labour
for Smuggling.

LANDING ILLEGAL CHANDU.

C. Patrick McCully, the young Assistant Supervisor of the Government Monopolies, Singapore, who was arrested by Mr. MacMillan, Head of the Preventive Service, in connection with the landing from the Dutch motor vessel Cremer of a large quantity of non-Government chandu, was recently convicted by the District Judge, Mr. C. Wilson, on a charge of possession of non-Government chandu and sentenced to twelve months' rigorous imprisonment beside a fine of \$5,000. Notice of appeal was given and McCully was released on bail.

Application for Postponement.
A Malay named Ahmat bin Hadji Ibrahim, who, it was said, was the brother-in-law of McCully, was charged in connection with the same case and Tan Yong-seng, a steward employed on board the Cremer was charged with importing chandu into the Colony.

Mr. E. A. Stevens, who appeared on behalf of McCully when the case was called up yesterday, said that Mr. Roland Braddell, who had been instructed for the defence, was unable to be present owing to an engagement in the Appeal Court. He himself, said Mr. Stevens, had to attend the Appeal Court. Counsel asked for a postponement, remarking that if a postponement was not allowed he would apply for right to reserve the cross-examination of the witnesses.

Mr. E. E. C. Thuraisingam, who appeared for the third accused, the Chinese steward, supported the application for a postponement and asked further that the case against his client be tried separately. In support of his application counsel said that although the steward was arrested in connection with the same affair the charge against him was in respect of a separate transaction. His client was charged with importing chandu only while McCully and the Malay were charged with possession of the drug. McCully and Ahmat were arrested on the night of June 24 while his client was not arrested until three days later.

Replying to Mr. Thuraisingam's remarks, Mr. MacMillan said that if necessary he would charge the Chinese with possession of the chandu as well as with importing it. He held that it was Mr. Thuraisingam's client who was responsible for handing the drug over to McCully and Ahmat. The allegation of the prosecution was, said Mr. MacMillan, that the Chinese steward brought the chandu from China. On the whole he had no particular reason for opposing Mr. Thuraisingam's application for the cases to be heard separately. It would be shown by the evidence that McCully and Ahmat boarded the Cremer and were met by the steward who took them down below. The baskets containing the chandu were transported to the motor boat which McCully and Ahmat had used to go out to the Cremer.

Remarking that the evidence would probably be the same in both cases, His Honour said he did not see any reason why the two cases should be tried separately. If he thought that any difficulty was arising from a joint trial he would consider a postponement but he thought that the work of the Court was hindered by such applications.

Speaking in connection with his application for a postponement, Mr. Stevens told His Honour that in the event of a postponement being refused McCully would have to go unrepresented by counsel. Neither Mr. Braddell nor himself had time to go fully into the matter and convicted their cross-examination, which was one of the most important factors in the defence. He was engaged in the Court of Appeal and if a postponement was not granted he would have to leave.

Accused Unrepresented.
His Honour intimating that he proposed to proceed with the case, Mr. Stevens left the Court.
Mr. Thuraisingam's application for a separate trial for his client was granted, the case against the steward being postponed.
Evidence was given by Supervisor P. H. Elkins of the Preventive Service, who said that on June 24

GRAVE RIOT IN INDIA

POLICE CHARGE MOB
WITH LATHIS.

LEADER HURT.

BRITISH TROOPS.
STAND BY.

Bombay, Yesterday.
The situation here is still grave and was accentuated to-day by further rioting. The disorders resulted from abortive attempts to hold Nationalist demonstrations on the maidan, in spite of the Police ban.

On one occasion the Police were forced to charge the unruly mob and 60 civil disobedience volunteers were injured, 40 by the lathis used by the police.

The injured include Modi, President of the Bombay Congress Committee, who led one of the processions.

Patrols of Police, armed with lathis, and mounted police were stationed at all points leading to the Esplanade and the maidan, where the Nationalist "militia" were expected to assemble. Lorryloads of British troops are standing by.—Reuter.

he went to Collier Quay accompanied by a Chinese Senior Revenue Officer. Just after half-past eight they noticed a motor boat, painted white, making for the shore from the Harbour. The boat drew up at the Johnston's Pier landing stage.

Witness saw the three baskets being lifted out. A little later witness saw McCully sitting in a motor car which was turning round to go over Anderson Bridge. When he went up to the car McCully told him that the baskets contained fruit and that there was plenty more on the Cremer. Ahmat was also in the car. The car, on his orders, was taken to the Monopolies Store at Johnston's Pier where Mr. MacMillan's arrival was awaited. Pushing his fingers into one of the baskets witness felt something which seemed to him to be a tin. When Mr. MacMillan arrived one of the baskets was examined. The other two were examined at the Monopolies Offices. Altogether 1,123 tahils of Red Lion Brand chandu were found in the baskets. Ahmat, when questioned, said that he was McCully's brother-in-law. He knew nothing about the chandu.

Accused Had Made A Seizure.
Mr. W. Gordon of the Preventive Service said he went to Johnston's Pier in response to a telephone message from Mr. Elkins on the day of the arrest. He found that the chandu was packed very tightly in the baskets. In reply to His Honour witness said that there was not even the smell of any fruit. McCully, said the witness, had worked under him for over three years and it was his duty to search small craft from the Dutch Islands and also the K.P.M. boats from China. Only a short time ago McCully had made a seizure on board a K.P.M. vessel. On the night of his arrest McCully had not used the Government Monopolies launch. Evidence that the boat was hired by McCully was given by a Malay, a member of the crew of the Slamet Jalan, the boat which had taken McCully and Ahmat out to the Cremer and back.

Asked if he wished to say anything, McCully said he wanted to consult his counsel. He had been told, he continued, that the baskets contained only fruit. Ahmat denied all knowledge of anything connected with the chandu in the baskets.

On both the accused being convicted, Mr. MacMillan said that he looked upon the case as a serious one. McCully, in his official capacity, had unequalled facilities for smuggling. The second accused he regarded as an accomplice. According to information this was not the first occasion on which McCully had dealt with non-Government chandu.

McCully was sentenced to 12 months' rigorous imprisonment and in addition a fine of \$5,000 or in default two years' rigorous imprisonment while Ahmat was fined \$1,000 or twelve months' in default. Notice of appeal was given.

BOMBAY DECISION.

PROPOSAL TO CANCEL M.C.C.
MATCHES

Bombay, June 15.
A special general meeting of the Hindu Gymkhana, by an overwhelming majority, adopted the following resolution:—
"That considering the present political situation in India, the Executive Committee of the Hindu Gymkhana be requested to cancel

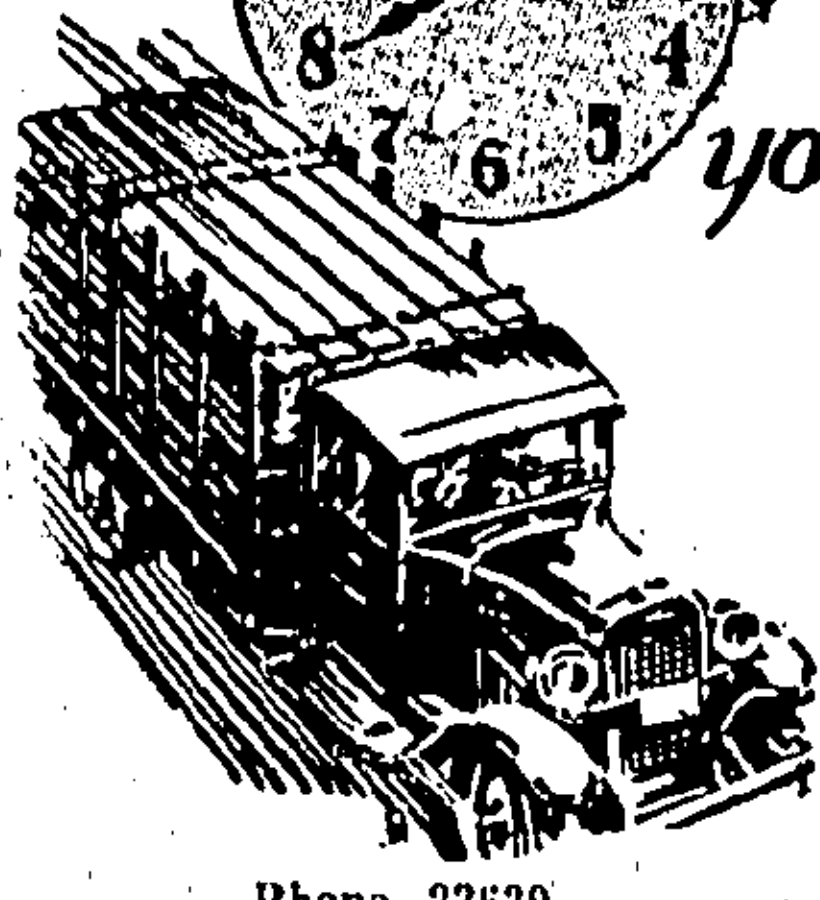
all cricket fixtures, including the quadrangular and the M.C.C. matches, and to take all necessary steps in that behalf."

Mr. L. R. Talwar, the President, moved an amendment that the Hindu Gymkhana should not participate in the Quadrangular and the M.C.C. matches for the reason that these matches in the past have occasioned communal feelings, which are likely to be aggravated under the present conditions.
The amendment was rejected by a large majority.

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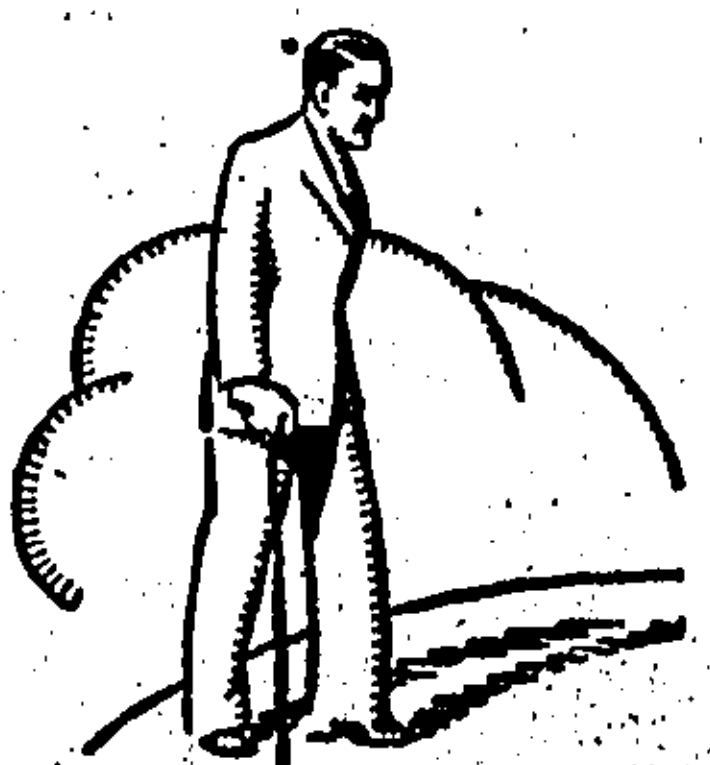
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STATE HELP NOT SELF HELP.

Samuel Smiles Up-to-Date.

MODERN EDUCATION.

With so much being done for the modern youth by the State, is the type extolled by Samuel Smiles likely to become extinct?

Lord Leverhulme, the merchant banker, put this question during his presidential address at the conference of the association for Education in Industry and Commerce held in the University of Liverpool on June 12.

Lord Leverhulme suggested that if "Samuel" were alive to-day he might be inclined to re-write his famous work and call it "Smiles' State-Help" instead of "Smiles' Self-Help." There were those who looked askance upon the University as a prelude to business. They believed the best results were obtained when a boy left school at, say, 16 years of age and worked his way up.

Essential to Success.

He thought, however, everyone was agreed that further education after that age, somewhere and somehow, was essential to real success. Several of our modern Universities had established faculties or departments of commerce. No one could question the value, interest and usefulness of the courses of study which they provided, but it had yet to be shown, he thought, that they necessarily turned out more useful men for industry and commerce.

An Anomaly.

"Is there not a curious inconsistency displayed by a nation, which, through its Government, embarks on a programme of further education at enormous expense, with maintenance allowances thrown-in, in order to increase the intelligence of its citizens, and then acquiesces in a policy of restricting the output which the increased intelligence should presumably enable a man to produce?" asked his lordship.

He did not suggest that cultural education as distinct from practical education should be entirely ignored. "But," he added, "I do see a real danger that this great question may get entirely into the hands of vague enthusiasts, who cry out for more and more education with a big E, and who are perfectly happy so long as they see more and more schools going up with more and more teachers needed to fill them, and more and more young people turned out in the world with an array of half-understood accomplishments, highly estimable, no doubt, but which it is entirely unnecessary to impart at the public expense."

HELPING CHURCH SCHOOLS.

A New Venture In Education.

A definite step towards the improvement of our national system of education is recorded to-day with the issue of an official scheme whereby Church of England schools, and those of other denominations, will be enabled to join in the reorganisation outlined in the Hadow Report without any sacrifice of the principles for which they stand, says a mail week Times. Hitherto Church schools, built in the past by money provided by Church-people, have not shared in the grant of public funds with which the State schools have been established. The country has now decided that all children shall receive their education in two separate forms — elementary teaching from five to eleven years of age, and secondary teaching for three or perhaps four years after the age of eleven. In order to enable the local authorities to prepare for this change, a special grant is to be given them for the building of new schools or for the reconstruction of old ones. Under the present practice Church schools cannot share in this grant, and unless they do so many cannot afford to join the national system, as is clearly desirable, not only from the point of view of the Church but also from that of the nation.

As the White Paper states, reorganisation "depends on the extent to which the voluntary schools are able to play their part." Under the present proposals local authorities can give financial assistance to Church schools — out of the new grant — "in exchange for an extension of public control in the matter of the appointment, and removal of teachers." Children transferred from a Church to a State school can be withdrawn, at their parents' demand, for special religious instruction outside the school. So far as can be judged in advance, this scheme ought to work without friction. Public opinion is far more anxious for a settlement now than it was twenty years ago. Sectarian bitterness has died down since the War. "His Majesty's Government feel justified in stating their belief that a measure of agreement may be found on the basis of these proposals. If it can be found, all men

AMUSEMENT NEWS

QUEEN'S presents Walter Pidgeon and Mildred Harris in "The Melody of Love," Universal's first all dialogue film. It is a delightful story built around a song writer who loses the use of his hand in the war and is brought back from the trough of despond by a French girl he met 'over there' and who has followed him back to New York. The picture contains many wartime songs splendidly sung. Fox Movietone News, a cartoon, a musical sketch and a comedy are in support. A talkie film.

CENTRAL features Walter Houston and Claudette Colbert in "The Lady Lies," a Paramount picture taken from a famous play. Tom Brown and Patricia Deering two gifted child actors appear in this picture in important roles. A good picture with dazzling, dynamic dialogue acting that thrills. A comedy and a sound novelty are in support. A talkie film.

MAJESTIC presents Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon in "The Valley of the Giants," a picture photographed in Northern California, and the scenic shots are marvelous. Milton Sills never appeared to better advantage than in this rough neck romance of the Big Tree Country. Two battles in this film will go down in movie-picture history as among the best ever seen on the screen. A silent film.

WORLD presents Nils Asther and Joan Crawford in "Dream of Love," a picture telling of the rise of a gypsy dancing girl to stage stardom in the little Balkan province where her lover is pretender to the throne. A silent film.

STAR features John Gilbert in "Twelve Miles Out," the story of a daring law-breaker. The sensational race between the rum-runners and the revenue cutters, the daring kidnapping on the high seas that developed into one of the sweetest of love stories set in a maze of intrigue and battle, these are some of the high spots in the daring drama. A silent film.

SOAP BILL.

FORMULA TO COMPUTE ECONOMY.

Manila, July 4. The city population can economize over P.36,000 annually in the use of soap for washing purposes under the present facilities offered by the Metropolitan water district regarding the water supply, according to Paul Mack, acting manager of the water office.

Mr. Mack explains that the city will not have to use as much soap as before inasmuch as the present water supply, from Novaliches is soft water. When the city was utilizing the water from Montalban, which was hard water because the Montalban river passes through beds of limestone, much soap was wasted, according to Mr. Mack.

In order to determine definitely the exact amount saved in the use of soap, Mr. Mack is trying to devise a formula by which he could calculate the approximate economy.

Mr. Mack pointed out that the city of Manila has an advantage over a great number of American cities in having a supply of soft water. In many American cities, only hard water is available, so that the city governments have to spend thousands of dollars for the purchase and installation of machinery to "soften" the water. — Philippines Herald.

of good will should welcome what seems to be a fair settlement of an old and stubborn controversy. A settlement on some such lines is clearly in the interest both of the nation and of the national religion. As the text of the resolution just passed by the National Union of Teachers makes plain, there are many points of controversy yet to be settled. All, however, are details compared with the basis of agreement that has been reached.

TRADE SCHOOL AT IPOH.

After Years of Agitation.

Ipo, June 2. After years of agitation, a trade school was opened by Government at Ipo to-day with an informal function at which was present Mr. A. Keir, the Inspector of Schools, Perak, who intimated Mr. H. A. Jaff, the District Engineer of the Railways, seconded to the Education Department as principal.

Although the newly-built school, which is near the district hospital, has been ready for some time, the difficulty in regard to staff has delayed its opening hitherto, but the school started to-day, there being 25 students, largely Malays, with a class of instruction in steel work.

JAPANESE DANCER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Jealous of American Husband?

A PREVIOUS ATTEMPT.

A Japanese girl, named Sayoko Nakagami, is lying critically ill at the General Hospital, as the result of an attempt to end her life by taking a dose of poison, says the Shanghai Times of July 6. The victim is 23 years of age and resides with her American husband at 628 Avenue Joffre.

The occurrence took place in the early hours on her return home from one of the cabarets on North Szechuen Road where she was engaged as a dancer.

On the first signs of agony she was rushed to the Hospital by her husband after first aid had been administered by a physician. The exact motive of the suicidal act is unknown but it is surmised that it was the outcome of a love quarrel between husband and wife, she having shown an unusual jealousy for her husband recently, on account of certain gossip made known to her by acquaintances.

It is said that a similar attempt to end her life was made two months ago but prompt medical treatment saved her life.

HSINHWA TRAGEDY.

ACTION AGAINST INSURANCE COMPANY.

Shanghai, July 3. An echo of the foundering of the China Merchants' steamer Hsin Hwa near Hong Kong resulting in the death of all members of her crew except the chief officer on January 16, was heard before His Honour Judge. Sir Peter Grain yesterday in H.M. Supreme Court when the Kwong Chong Company brought an action against the Lun Tai Fire and Marine Insurance Company to recover Tls. 13,500 for 2,000 tons of ground-nut oil which was lost when the steamer sank. The case was adjourned till this morning.

Mr. R. F. C. Master appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. G. H. Wright was for the defendant company, insurers of the cargo, which was shipped to Hong Kong on the ill-fated vessel. The defendants are a Chinese concern registered in Hong Kong.

Lengthy Examination.

Mr. Sing Ye-chun, proprietor and manager of the Shanghai office of the Kwong Chong, stated that during the last 10 years, his company had shipped oil on the deck of a steamer, only on two occasions. He was cross-examined at length by Mr. Wright.

The steamer left Shanghai for Hong Kong on January 11, 1929, and struck a rock five days later near Hong Kong and sank. The defence set up by the insurance company is that they issued a policy for goods stored in the ship's hold and not on deck. The premium for the former is Tls. 1.20 per Tls. 1,000 and the latter: Tls. 5 to Tls. 6 per Tls. 1,000.

The plaintiffs' statement of claim was read as follows: "For total loss under a marine insurance policy made by defendants in favour of plaintiffs on January 1, 1929 on 2,000 tons ground-nut oil shipped by the Hsin Hwa on the voyage from Shanghai to Hong Kong, during which voyage the steamer foundered and the entire cargo was lost. The claim is also for interest of eight per cent. per annum from March 15, 1929 to date of payment."

Claim Policy Void.

The defence filed by defendant reads: The defendants admit that they made the policy sued on but deny that plaintiffs had an interest therein as alleged. The defendants do not admit that the cargo referred to in the statement of claim was ever loaded on the Hsin Hwa or that if loaded, it was the subject of a total loss. In the alternative the defendants say that the said cargo was stowed on the deck of the Hsin Hwa of which the defendants had at the time of the making of the said policy, no notice whatever. By reason of the matter alleged and Rule 17 of the Rules for Construction of a policy in the first schedule of the Marine Insurance Act 1906, the defendants say they are entitled to repudiate and have repudiated the policy on the ground that there has been wrongful concealment or non-disclosure by the plaintiffs of a material fact sufficient to entitle them to void the policy. — Shanghai Times.

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GENERAL NOTICES

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of £3 per Share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1930, at rate of 1/3 1/2 per Dollar.

THE DIVIDEND will be payable on and after MONDAY, 11th AUGUST, 1930, at the offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 28th July, to SATURDAY, 9th AUGUST (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Acting Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, 8th July, 1930.

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BANK EMPLOYEES.

UNDER ARREST FOR ALLEGED THEFT.

Manila, July 3. A teller and two clerks in the National City Bank, formerly the International Banking Corporation, were arrested by detectives of the secret service bureau yesterday afternoon charged with estafa through falsification of commercial document.

The three bank employees were alleged to have "flooded" the bank by tampering with certain documents under their care. The full amount alleged to have been swindled could not be known until this noon, but it understood that it runs to more than three figures.

The three youthful bank employees are still confined in the secret bureau for further grilling. The investigation will probably be finished this afternoon. — Philippines Herald.

CHINESE "TONGS."

NOW ON WARPATH IN MANILA.

Manila, June 30. The Chinese "tongs" in the city which have been inactive for more than a year, are again on the warpath. The secret service division was informed of this through complaints and counter-charges filed during the last few days by several members of the two outstanding rival "tongs" in the City.

John Nevins, chief of Manila's detectives, forwarded the complaints of both parties to the City Fiscal's office this morning. The alleged assailants, who are reported to be active racketeers were likewise brought to the fiscal's office. They were arrested on Saturday and Sunday nights, respectively.

The arrests were made following reports made by the victims who were assaulted and robbed by members of the rival factions.

In view of the indication, Chinatown is now being watched carefully by Chief Platt's men. — Philippines Herald.

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The WOMAN'S Page



A ROYAL SALESWOMAN.

When Princess Mary arrived on June 11 at 4, Grosvenor Square, where she was to sell painted fabrics for Lady Fitzwilliam's exhibition, the rooms were already full.

The band stopped abruptly in the middle of a dance tune to play the National Anthem, and at this signal all those present ranged themselves into a double row to make a pathway for the Princess on her way to the centre stall.

With a black straw hat and black silk coat, Princess Mary had a red and white spotted silk dress and two rows of pearls. She handled with great care the dainty painted materials, which she sold as quickly as she could pick them up.

Lady Helena Fitzwilliam, as the head of the society mannequins whom she had got together to show off the work of these disabled soldiers, wore a charming orange and green pyjama suit, and handed a copy of *Ilies of the valley* to Princess Mary.

Following her came the Hon. Nancy Allsopp and Lady Jane Egerton, with Miss Marjorie Glasgow and six others delightfully dressed in painted floral or printed silks.

The soldiers at Sheffield have now started another department for their wares, hand-blocked printed silks, and painted lampshades, both of which, according to Captain Scott, are doing well.

FLORAL CHIFFON COATS.

Floral chiffon coats contrast exceedingly well with capelets and make delightful complements to matching frocks in short, half, or full lengths. The little capelet cut in one with a bodice like that in the Augustabernard model in black chiffon is a theme extensively pursued for all types of Summer frocks in light materials. It strikes the golden mean between more ornate and simple girlish modes, exemplified

BOBBED HAIR TAX.

Petition From Men Of German Town.

Berlin, June 11. The Chief Burgomaster of Gleiwitz has received an appeal "from many male residents" of the town imploring him to put a tax on bobbed heads. The objection is leveled not against the fashion but against the cost.

The appeal complains that men and children must hunger whilst the womenfolk waste 5s. monthly keeping their bobbed locks in order. It is urged that the police should make a house-to-house visitation, taking note of the names of the offenders.

The signatories to the appeal appear blissfully unaware of the prospect that they may have to pay the tax in addition to the hair-dresser.

Press Comment.

Whenever a nation is feeling poor somebody is inspired to tax the fashion. Under the strain of the French Revolution Mr. Pitt taxed hair powder, and swiftly men and women ceased to powder their hair. Now in Germany they are proposing to tax the bobbed.

The argument is that men and children are left hungry while un-controllable woman spends five shillings a month at the barber's. Therefore outraged manhood is petitioning for the registration and taxation of all shorn females.

But if short hair is to be taxed, why tax only the female head? The man also spends his shillings on being shorn. Why not mulct him for his shaven chin? That also is unnatural and costs him money.

The habits of others are always of a disgusting extravagance and their luxuries an abomination. I could myself at short notice furnish Mr. Snowden with a list of commodities and customs by taxing which to extinction he would make our country a much pleasanter place to me. But one must live and let live.—H. C. B. in *London Daily Telegraph*.

DRESSES



OF PRINTED AND PLAIN SILKS.

Fashionably long—but not extreme—these new frocks partner the even hemline and slightly dipping flares at side or back for graceful afternoon effect. Everything is new about them—nipped-in waists, necklines and sleeves. The most talked of materials are included in these chic frocks. Printed silks, flat crepes and chiffons in light and dark colour effects.

those in doubt not to go any further!

The suggestion is subtle and carried out in floral mousselines as well as plain coloured georgette. The former are all more or less chosen in larger patterns than those seen in the early spring collections. Though lighter mixtures appear with the prospect of Summer days, a dark olive-green ground looks particularly distinguished. Worth applies one of the new kilted trimming details which vary the inserted godet skirt lines, also a scarf instead of a cape.

Another smart couturier models the identical material with a deep gathered flounce set to swing about twelve inches below the waist from either side of the front, when it commences to dip to a lower point at the back.

COLOURED UMBRELLAS.

One does not nowadays see the old extensive collection of sunshades or parasols of wonderful beauty. The coloured umbrella is such a very persistent and useful vogue that is practical for both sun and shower, and also assists in furthering a colour scheme. Here, again, with the silk suit and darker Ascot "ensembles," a special relief colour can be "featured" in the coloured umbrella. Red (a pinkish red) and green umbrellas look delightful with black, white, or to match a special green. I am glad, however, (writes Mrs. C. W. Forester in the *London Daily Telegraph*), to see a few "real Ascot" parasols of lace, lined with palest pink or green, to carry out an ethereal theme of lace and lingerie.

A broderie-anglaise frock in pale green, with shaded ribbons, has a frilly lace sunshade of the same shade, lined dark green chiffon. A yellow organdi-trimmed d'Alençon is to have a parasol of the same lace with yellow chiffon, and so forth; but such are the brave exceptions, that one can only hope may be justified by a really hot Summer sun!

YOKES IN AFTERNOON DRESS.

The introduction of yokes in afternoon dresses has given impetus to a more general trend for strong contrasts with black. Turquoise blue, for example, nullifies the early spring contribution—opaline pink. It operates well and strikes a cheery note, forming a short front V that gradually slants outwards.

OLD COTTON REELS ARE USEFUL.

Some Ways of Employing Them.

If you are short of a towel rail in the bathroom, thread any number of old cotton reels on a piece of stout wire, bend and point both ends for driving in the wall or bracket, and give the whole a coat of white enamel. This improvised rail will look as if it were made of turned wood, and will present quite a smart appearance.

A hook for the kitchen door may be made by putting a long screw through an empty cotton reel, screwing it into position, and painting it to match the door. This forms an excellent substitute for a brass or iron hook, and is actually better for towels and the like, since there is nothing sharp to tear the material.

An empty cotton reel also makes an excellent "door stop." Just put a screw through the hole and attach it to the floor where required.

Likewise, a thin layer of wood sawn off an empty cotton reel and glued to the uneven leg of a chair or table will prevent it from wobbling.

If the roller of a castor is broken, knock out the centre pin, cut a new roller from an empty cotton reel, replace the pin in the hole, and give a few taps with a hammer at either end.

Empty cotton reels come in handy for repairing broken cupboard-door knobs, for piano buffers to keep the instrument from the wall, for feet of stands to prevent hot dishes from scorching polished tables, and for padding out thin washers in sink and bath taps.

DUCHESS'S PYTHON SHOES.

Nowadays we wear shoes made of all kinds of materials, including willow calf, glace kid, box calf, suede, and reptile skins. Buckskin with trimmings of black, green, or brown leather are very popular, giving a kind of Palm Beach effect to our pavements.

BRAN-BATHS FOR BEAUTY.

Hard water need not trouble you if you go in for bran face-baths prepared thus: Fill a muslin bag with bran, put it in a bowl, pour over it a kettleful of boiling water, and leave it to soak all night. Rinse the face every morning with half bran-water and half warm water.

If your skin is inclined to dryness, try a bran and almond pack every night for a week. Wash the face with warm water, dry lightly, and massage the skin with a handful of fine bran for two minutes. Then take a teaspoonful of warm almond oil and rub it over the bran flour left on the face, stroking gently until all the oil is absorbed. Next morning, wash off the pack, using tepid water and a good super-fatted soap.

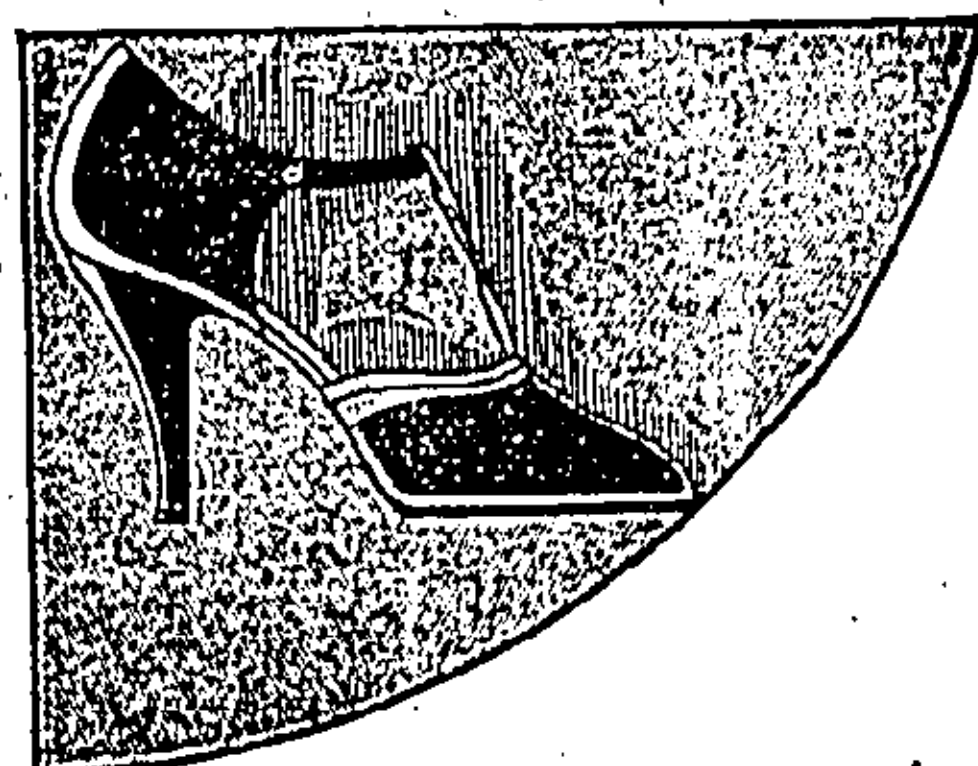
The face that is blemished by minor spots may likewise be treated with a bran and potato pack. Wash in fairly hot water and dry with a silk handkerchief. Now gather up as much bran as your hands can hold, close your eyes, and bury your face in the bran for a few seconds, afterwards massaging it lightly into the skin. This done, take half a raw potato and rub the juice over the face. Leave the pack on overnight, and wash it off next morning with tepid water and a few drops of witch hazel.

To remove sallowness from a sensitive skin use a bran lotion made thus: put a breakfast-cupful of bran into a pan, add enough water to cover, and simmer for twenty-five minutes. Strain through fine muslin, leave cool, and to each ounce of the liquid add two drops of simple tincture of benzoin and four drops of eau-de-Cologne. Two tablespoonfuls of this lotion to be added to the washing water morning and evening.

LARGE SHADY HATS.

So many girls nowadays prefer the ultra-large shady hats, which enable them to entirely dispense with any other form of sun protection.

Higher Heels.



There is a tendency toward higher heels for afternoon and evening wear, all influenced by the new skirt lengths. The shoe as shown is of black kid with contrasting coloured trimming.

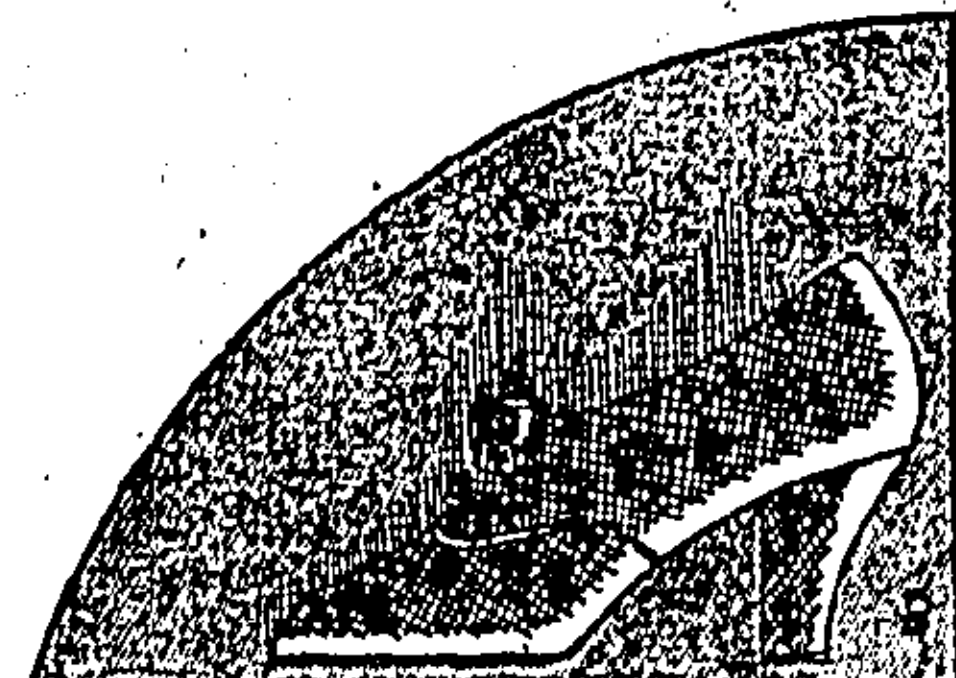
fied in the Poiret model in black and white patterned crepe de Chine.

This model has a unique cuff collar that just seems to be designed to replace a tippet when cold winds blow. The little frilled cape borrowing a frilled motif from the skirt is adaptable to an occasional individual mood.

LENGTHS OF DRESSES.

There seems to be great activity afoot on the subject of lengths. Those couturiers who are concentrating on special models for the select summer season out of doors are observing a further drop—from the six-inch below knee level to midway between the calves of the leg for crepe de Chine and materials of the same nature, and an accurate, or graded, ankle depth for flowered mousselines, other soft clinging materials, and organdie. But the former as a compromise is being followed more rigorously, as though to warn

Smart Footwear.



A smart shoe in reptile for walking or sports wear, the lower heel denotes comfort.

The Duchess of York has ordered several pairs of reptile shoes with plain leather trimmings. One pair she recently had made was of Java python with brown kid trimmings modelled to give a short front effect. They were most flexible shoes and had a low leather heel.

Tortoiseshell leather has also just come into fashion for footwear. This is very hard-wearing material and looks exactly like the real tortoiseshell. Handbags are made to match these shoes as well, and one of the handbags was presented to the Duchess of York a few weeks ago.

Also few women fear the sun as they did thirty years ago; in fact, they welcome it, also our beauty specialists are able to provide them with more assistance than the filmy parasol!

By the way, the newest hats of extreme size are really delightful, for although so large they are worn sufficiently off the face to allow of beauty being revealed. In fact, even with the largest shapes, both eyes, eyebrows, and quite an expanse of forehead are clearly left to view the world, and be viewed. Necks are protected from the sun, for brims fit right down over the back.

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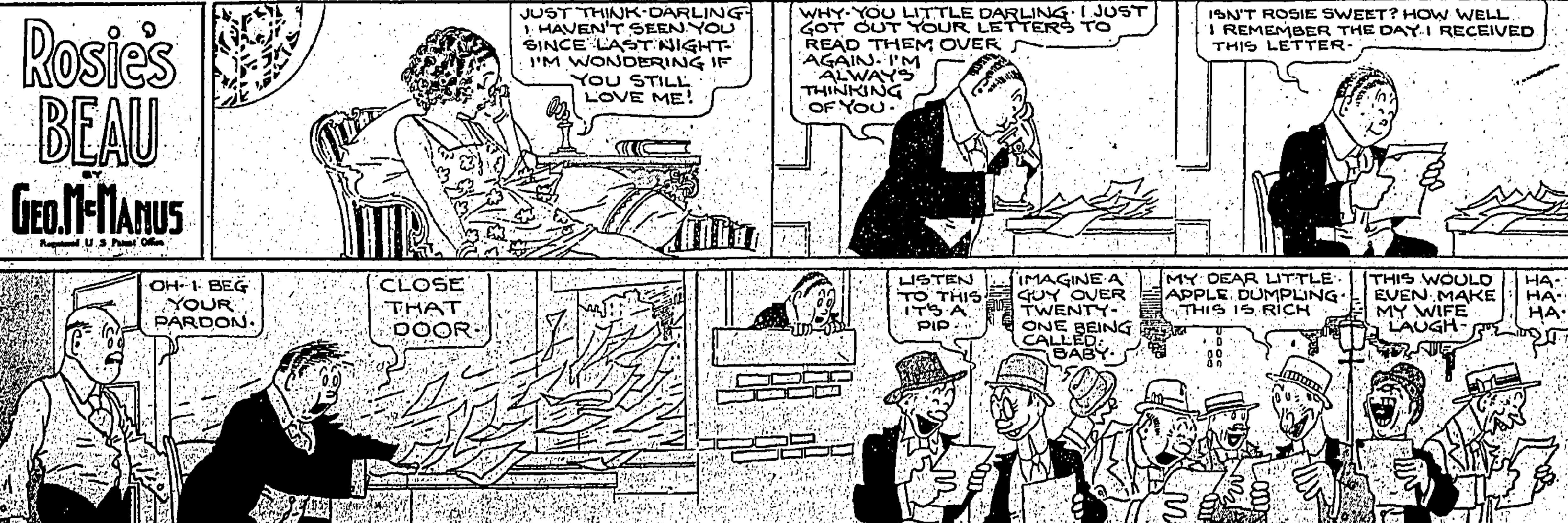
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KOREA MARU	Wednesday, 18th July.
LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez.	Saturday, 26th July at 7 a.m.
HAKUSAN MARU	Saturday, 26th July.
HARUNA MARU	Saturday, 26th July.
SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.	Tuesday, 22nd July.
AKI MARU	Tuesday, 22nd July.
KITANO MARU	Tuesday, 22nd July.
BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.	Monday, 19th August.
RANGON MARU	Monday, 19th August.
TAMBA MARU	Monday, 19th August.
SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.	Monday, 26th July.
RAKUYO MARU	Monday, 26th July.
SOUTH AMERICA (East Coast) via Singapore, Cape Town & Ports.	Wednesday, 6th August.
BINGO MARU	Wednesday, 6th August.
NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.	Saturday, 2nd August.
ATAGO MARU	Saturday, 2nd August.
LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Suez, Constantinople, Genoa.	Monday, 14th July.
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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	Tuesday, 15th July.
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RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS & BUENOS AIRES—Via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban & Cape Town.	Friday, 18th July.
MONTEVIDEO MARU	Friday, 18th July.
LA PLATA MARU	Friday, 25th August.
BOMBAY—Via Singapore & Colombo.	Saturday, 10th July.
BORNEO MARU	Saturday, 10th July.
SHUNKO MARU	Saturday, 10th July.
DURBAN, LOURENÇO MARQUES, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR & MOMBASA—Via Singapore & Colombo.	Friday, 26th September.
CANADA MARU	Wednesday, 6th August.
MEXICO MARU	Friday, 26th September.
CALCUTTA—Via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	Friday, 18th July.
SEATTLE MARU	Friday, 18th July.
HIMALAYA MARU	Friday, 18th July.
VICTORIA, SEATTLE, TACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Japan Ports from Shanghai.	Thursday, 26th July.
ARIZONA MARU (from Shanghai)	Sunday, 17th August.
MELBOURNE—Via Manila, Brisbane & Sydney.	Thursday, 26th July.
HAIPHONG—Via Hanoi & Pakhoi.	Thursday, 26th July.
MENADO MARU	Thursday, 26th July.
NEW YORK—Via Japan ports & Panama.	Sunday, 13th July.
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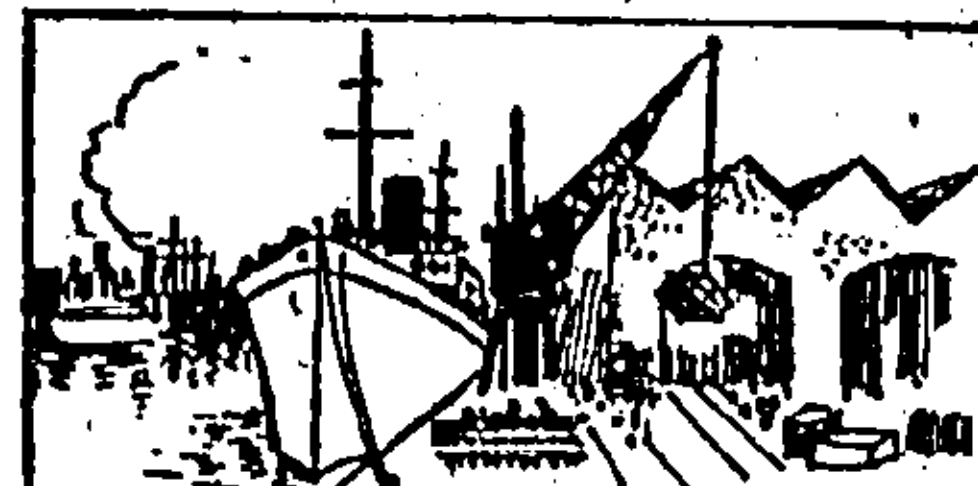
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FRENCH NAVAL REVIEW.

66 Warships in the Mediterranean.

Paris, May 11. Sixty-six vessels of war steamed yesterday before President Doumergue, under a cloudless sky in the Bay of Algiers, while three squadrons of hydroplanes manoeuvred in the air.

This is the third naval review that M. Doumergue has held during his tenure of office as Chief of the Republic, and the progress marked in the course of them is hailed with delight by lovers of the Navy in France.

In 1925 the review at Cherbourg is described by a French expert as "lamentable," so poor, old, and ill-equipped were the units taking part in it. At La Havre, in 1928, the Navy was seen to have gone far ahead in the process of transformation into a series of well found and well commanded modern squadrons, small indeed if compared with the British Navy, but to be considered seriously and capable of rendering sterling service to their country.

Steady Development. The review yesterday, without showing a change as pronounced, proved that no halt had taken place in the development of France's modern fleet. The review lasted two hours, during which time the fleet steamed in six groups between the Duquesne, the flagship of Admiral Descazes-Penon, from whose bridge the President took the salute, and the Provence, flying the flag of Vice-Admiral Durand-Viel, in command of the Fleet.

The most impressive scenes of the review were provided by the Suffren and the Colbert, France's latest 10,000-ton cruisers, armed with 203-millimetre (about 8 in) guns, sister ships of the Duquesne and capable of from 33 to 36 knots; the destroyers of the Verdon class that can do over 40 knots; and the 23 submarines which a naval writer to-day describes as "the impalpable of our naval defence."

In the evening the town and Bay of Algiers were illuminated.

CUNARD CHALLENGE ATLANTIC BLUE RIBBON.

London, May 30. The news that a new giant Cunarder will be built by John Brown and Company, Limited, Clydebank, a given great satisfaction on the Clyde, where the local shipbuilding industry has been for some time at low ebb. The Cunard Company is credited with the design of winning back from Germany the blue ribbon of the Atlantic now held by the North German Lloyd, and though no details of the new ship have yet officially been announced, it is unofficially estimated that she will have a gross tonnage of about 75,000, a length of 1,000 feet, with nearly two miles of deck, a speed of 30 knots, and accommodation for 4,000 passengers and a crew of 800. The new vessel is expected to cost about £5,000,000 and will take about three years to build, providing work for several thousand men during that period. It is pointed out the new liner will need to run in conjunction with another ship of similar high speed in order to prevent disorganisation of the services, and the interesting suggestion is made that, instead of building another vessel similar in dimensions, the Mauretania may be reconditioned with fresh boilers and engines. Thus the famous old ship may yet regain the laurels which she surrendered only a few months ago after holding them for over twenty years.

A SEA MYSTERY.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE KOBENHAVN?

CONFLICTING TALES.

An interesting letter from Mr. O. Mossin, of Singapore, appeared in a recent issue of the Straits Times, in reference to the mystery of the Kobenhavn, the famous Danish training ship, which vanished without trace.

It is deeply to be regretted that The Times allowed the statements of Mr. Philip Lindsay, of Tristan da Cunha, to be published without some comments from responsible quarters. The facts of the case are: Immediately the East Asiatic Company had reason to fear for the safety of Kobenhavn, it asked the assistance of the British Admiralty, Alfred Holt and Co., and others. Everybody who was asked to do so, rendered assistance.

It was then that the inhabitants of Tristan da Cunha were interviewed by a passing steamer and claimed to have seen the Kobenhavn. The officials of the East Asiatic Co. were sceptical from the very beginning as, in the opinion of all experts, it was extremely unlikely that the Kobenhavn could have passed the Island at the time stated, whatever had happened to her, but in the absence of any other definite statements they immediately set to work. Their own motorship Mexico was sent down to carry out a thorough investigation and two other ships were chartered to co-operate with her. Every other steamer passing these waters promised to keep an extra lookout. All in vain. Several months later it was proved, absolutely beyond doubt, that the ship seen by the inhabitants of Tristan da Cunha was a Finnish barque. So much for the theory of "The Phantom Ship." As soon as this became known, the immense organisation for the rescue work was cancelled and every hope definitely given up.

The error of judgment made by the inhabitants of the Island caused a revival of hope to all the relatives of the 67 men who were lost in the disaster. It must have been a terrible position, week after week, to hope against hope and then ultimately to hear that these months of suspense had been quite unnecessary and were only due to a terrible error of judgment on behalf of the islanders.

Such are the facts and an extensive report to this effect was published in The Times as, indeed, in most of the newspapers all the world over. Now the Reverend P. Lindsay has arrived back in London and sent The Times his letter. In view of the above I am sure you will agree that the letter ought never to have been published without reference to the known, indisputable facts of the case. It is for the same reason that I have taken the liberty to send you this letter with a request for publication.

A KING'S YACHT.

IN TURN PATROL SHIP AND RUM-RUNNER.

The Yankton, formerly the private yacht of King Edward when he was Prince of Wales, has recently been playing the less distinguished role of rum-runner. She has now been towed across Boston Harbour to the ship-breakers' yards.

The yacht was built at Leith in Scotland in 1893, and christened Penelope.

King Edward owned her for a while, and afterwards she was acquired by Sarah Bernhardt, who renamed her Cleopatra. Next, the inevitable American millionaire appeared on the scene, and the ship became the Sapphire. Almost immediately afterwards she entered Government service. She had a long and honourable career in the United States Navy, as the gunboat Yankton, seeing service in the Spanish-American war, and the Great War, as a submarine patrol off Gibraltar. She was discharged in 1921. Two years later, with a cargo of rum in her hold, the Yankton was seized by agents of the Government; she had served so well. After suffering the ignominy of seizure and litigation, she was engaged for a brief period in honest commerce. Lately she has rested in the Boston shipyard.

LINK WITH OLD WHALING DAYS.

Death of Hull Captain.

A link with the old whaling days has been severed by the death, at Hull, of Captain John Cook Clark, aged 68 years. Deceased, a native of Hull, attended Hull Trinity House as a boy. He commenced his seafaring career on the whaling vessel Camperdown, of Dundee. He sailed with his father, the late Mr. George Osborne Clark, who will be remembered as having wintered at Greenland in the whaling vessel Diana. After an apprenticeship of four years, young Clark entered the service of the Wilson Line; his first appointment was as third mate of the old Marengo, and he later became chief mate of the Marengo and then gained promotion as master of the Flamingo. Shortly afterwards he was transferred to the New York trade, where he spent most of his seafaring life. In time he became master of the Galilee, Martello, Francisco, Hindoo, Toronto and Colorado. Deceased was held in such high esteem by the firm that when a new ship was going on her maiden voyage he was usually put in charge of her. Captain Clark was as well-known in New York shipping circles as in Hull.

During his period as captain of the Marengo he had charge of a boat which rescued the pilots, during a blizzard, from a sinking pilot cutter off the American coast. For this brave deed he was presented with two gold watches, one from the President of the United States and the other from the New York Harbour Pilot Commissioners. He rescued a number of crews, including one from a German steamer sinking in the Atlantic, and for this was given a pair of binocular glasses. He also towed in port several disabled steamers. He retired in 1916, and leaves a widow and three children, two daughters and one son, the latter of whom, Mr. John Clark, is at present an officer with the R.M.S.P. Company, Limited, trading to South America.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. "City of Delhi" are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after July 15.

SOUTH CHINA FOOTBALLERS.

Malacca, July 1. Sporting circles here are keenly interested in the news that the South China footballers now in Singapore, are coming to Malacca on July 7 and a match is being arranged to be played on the 8th. The Chinese Associations are preparing to accord the visitors a warm welcome and a banquet is expected to be given by the Chamber of Commerce.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

QUICKEST TIME ACROSS THE PACIFIC 14 DAYS FROM CHINA AND 9 DAYS FROM JAPAN TO CANADA AND U.S.A.

	Hongkong	Shanghai	Kobe	Yokohama	Vancouver
Empress of Russia	July 23	July 26	July 29	July 31	Aug. 9
Empress of Japan	Aug. 7	Aug. 10	Aug. 12	Aug. 14	Aug. 22
Empress of Asia	Aug. 20	Aug. 23	Aug. 26	Aug. 28	Sept. 6
Empress of Canada	Sept. 4	Sept. 7	Sept. 9	Sept. 11	Sept. 19
Empress of Russia	Sept. 17	Sept. 20	Sept. 23	Sept. 25	Oct. 4
Empress of Japan	Oct. 2	Oct. 5	Oct. 7	Oct. 9	Oct. 17
Empress of Asia	Oct. 15	Oct. 18	Oct. 21	Oct. 23	Nov. 1
Empress of Canada	Oct. 30	Nov. 2	Nov. 4	Nov. 6	Nov. 14
Empress of Russia	Nov. 12	Nov. 15	Nov. 18	Nov. 20	Nov. 29
Empress of Japan	Nov. 27	Nov. 30	Dec. 2	Dec. 4	Dec. 12
Empress of Canada	Dec. 10	Dec. 13	Dec. 16	Dec. 18	Dec. 27
Empress of Russia	Dec. 25	Dec. 28	Dec. 30	Jan. 1	Jan. 9
Empress of Japan	Jan. 7	Jan. 10	Jan. 13	Jan. 15	Jan. 24
Empress of Canada	Jan. 29	Feb. 1	Feb. 3	Feb. 5	Feb. 13
Empress of Russia	Feb. 25	Feb. 28	Mar. 2	Mar. 4	Mar. 12

(Call at Nagasaki the day after departure from Shanghai)

HONG KONG—MANILA SERVICE.

Leave	Arrive
Hong Kong	Manila
Emp. of Russia July 15	July 17

Telephones:
Passenger 20752
Freight 20642

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

BRITISH WUCHOW LINE

SAILING DATES FOR JULY, 1930 (Subject to change).

DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 1.30 p.m.

S.S. "TAI HING"	S.S. "TAI MING"
[1,068 tons—Capt. Trott.]	[649 tons—Capt. G. J. Spink.]
JULY.	JULY.

MON. 14th FRI. 25th WED. 16th SUN. 27th
SUN. 20th WED. 30th TUES. 22nd

Regular Service of Fast, High Class River Steamers Having Good Accommodation for First Class Passengers. Electric Light and Fans in Staterooms and Saloon. The s.s. "Tai Hing" is fitted with Wireless. These vessels leave Hong Kong for Wuchow (via Samshui, Shihing, Takling & Dosing) and return to Hong Kong (via same Ports) every five days.

Fares for round trip (not including meals) \$20. Meals & Wines are to be obtained on board.

Hong Kong Arrivals and Departures from Ho On Wharf. For information apply to:-
87, Connaught Road West, Phone 20893.

Co.,
KWONG WING Ltd.,

NATAL LINE OF STEAMERS

FROM CALCUTTA & COLOMBO TO SOUTH AFRICAN PORTS.

S.S. "UMZUMBI" will sail from Colombo 10th Aug.

Regular Passenger and Cargo Service to South African Ports. Through Bills of Lading issued from Hong Kong.

For Freight or Passage apply to:-

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents.

Telephone 28021.

BANK LINE LTD.

AGENTS FOR

ELLERMAN & BUCKNALL S.S. CO., LTD.

SAILINGS SUBJECT TO ALTERATION WITHOUT NOTICE.

UNITED KINGDOM & CONTINENT
S.S. "CITY OF MADRAS" London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Hull 9th August.

NEW YORK, BOSTON, & BALTIMORE... AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE
S.S. "CITY OF DELHI" 11th August.

ALSO AGENTS FOR

ANDREW WEIR & CO.

SERVICES TO

BOSTON, NEW YORK, & BALTIMORE... AMERICAN & ORIENTAL LINE
M.V. "BIRCHBANK" 1st August.

MAURITIUS & SOUTH AFRICA... ORIENTAL AFRICAN LINE
S.S. "TINHOW" 4th August.

Loading for Mauritius, Reunion, Delagoa Bay, Durban, East London, Algoa Bay (Port Elizabeth), Mossel Bay and Capetown.
Through Bills of Lading issued to Beira, Gullfamine, The Port Amelia, Mozambique, Chloa, Inhambane, Zanzibar, Mombasa, Kilindini, Port Nelloth, Luderitz Bay, Walvis Bay and Madagascar.

For freight or passage on any of the above lines apply to:-
Telephone 27791.

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P. & O.-British India Apcar and Eastern & Australian Lines

(COMPANIES INCORPORATED IN ENGLAND).

MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS.

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STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA,
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,
CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE
PORTS, EUROPE, &c.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY

DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.

(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
MOREA	10,954	19th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
MIRZAPUR	6,715	23rd July	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
JEYPORE	5,318	26th July	Marseilles, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
KALYAN	9,144	2nd Aug.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RAJPUTANA	16,568	16th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KIDDERPORE	5,334	19th Aug.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
KASHMIR	8,985	30th Aug.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
MANTUA	10,954	13th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KASHGAR	9,005	27th Sept.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

* Cargo only. * Calls Casablanca.

Frequent connection from Port Said, for Passengers and Cargo to
Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
Khedival Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TAKIWA	7,936	18th July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALAWA	10,000	19th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALAMBA	8,018	19th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	31st Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st
and 2nd class passengers. All steamers are fitted with wireless and
carry a qualified surgeon.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

NELORE	6,853	3rd Aug.	Manila, Thursday Island, Townsville,
TANDA	6,956	5th Sept.	Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
ST. ALBANS	4,600	3rd Oct.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Japan and Hong Kong
to Australia.

The E. & A. S.S. Co., Ltd., steamers will also call at Shanghai, Hioh,
Cebu, Kolambagan, Tawao, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as in-
dications of the steamer.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New
Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal.

The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

*KIDDERPORE	5,334	14th July	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
RAJPUTANA	16,568	18th July	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALAWA	10,000	24th July	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TALAMBA	8,018	25th July	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KASHMIR	8,985	1st Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BORDA		3rd Aug.	Shanghai & Kobe.
TALMA	10,000	10th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
MANTUA	10,954	15th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KASHGAR	9,005	29th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BIRMA		31st Aug.	Shanghai & Kobe.
MALWA	10,980	12th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*NAGPORE	5,283	23rd Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KHYBER	9,114	26th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MOREA	10,954	10th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KARMALA	9,128	19th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BANALIA		20th Oct.	Shanghai & Kobe.
MACEDONIA	11,120	24th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAVALPINDI	16,819	7th Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KALYAN	9,144	22nd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RANCHI	16,650	6th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
KASHMIR	8,985	20th Dec.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.
Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at
Singapore while awaiting the on-carrying steamer.
All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.
Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.
Parcels measuring not more than 24 in. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received
at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.
For further information, Passages, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to—
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,
P. & O. Building, Cornmarket Rd. C. Hong Kong. Agents.

THE KWONG HIP LUNG CO. LTD.

ENGINEERS and SHIPBUILDERS, BOILER MAKERS, BRASS and
IRON FOUNDERS. All work done in this establishment is guaranteed.
We have over thirty years' experience. We own two slipways and can
accommodate any craft of 300 feet long.
Telephone Office, 64, Cornmarket Road, Central, Hong Kong. Tel. 2045.
Shanghai, 40, South Road, Kowloon, Hong Kong. Tel. 1700.
Estimates furnished on application.
HONG KONG, APRIL 1, 1930.

NEW VESSEL.

PUBLIC INSPECT TERUKUNI
MARU.

N.Y.K. ENTERPRISE.

The N.Y.K. motor vessel
Terukuni Maru, which paid her
first visit to Hong Kong during
the week, on her maiden voyage
from Japan, is one of two new
ships which the N.Y.K. have con-
structed to replace the Kitano Maru,
Kamo Maru, and Atsuta Maru, of
their Japan-Europe Line. These
three vessels, it is understood, will
be transferred to the Company's
Australian service.

The Terukuni Maru arrived here
shortly before 9 p.m., on Thursday,
and yesterday afternoon was thrown
open for inspection of the public
of Hong Kong. Over a thousand
accepted the N.Y.K.'s invitation
and between 4 and 6 p.m., local re-
sidents of various nationalities
were seen boarding and leaving the
ship in continuous streams.
Officials of the local office of the
Company, and the master (Capt.
Toyosaku Sekine) and officers of the
Terukuni Maru welcomed the
visitors on board and they were
taken by the ship's officers in
batches on tours of inspection of
the vessel. After the inspection
the visitors were served with tea
in the spacious saloon and on the
"prom" deck of
the ship before departing.

The ship left Yokohama on June
30, with 17 tons of general cargo
for Hong Kong and 5,251 tons of
through cargo. She left at 8
o'clock this morning for London
via Singapore, Colombo and the
usual ports of call.

CHINA COAST.

LATEST CHANGES IN
PERSONNEL.

Captain S. M. Earling, of the
Changsha, is on special duty.
Captain R. Allinson, of the
Chungking, has gone master, Tean.

Captain A. N. Taylor, of the
Tean, has gone master, Chung-
king.

Captain W. T. Paul, of the
Shansi, is on reserve.

Mr. W. P. Bruce, chief officer,
Shansi, has gone extra chief offi-
cer, Chungking.

Mr. D. C. Cameron, chief offi-
cer, Tean, has gone chief officer,
Kanchow.

Mr. W. Forster, chief officer,
Kanchow, has gone chief officer,
Tean.

Mr. T. L. Rasmussen, chief offi-
cer, Kian, has gone chief officer,
Wuchang.

Mr. J. S. Turnbull, chief offi-
cer, Wuchang, has gone chief offi-
cer, Woosung.

Mr. R. Wherry, from reserve,
has gone chief officer, Sinkiang.

Mr. E. O. Roberts, second offi-
cer, Shansi, has gone second offi-
cer, Ngankin.

Mr. D. Smith, second officer,
Kian, has gone second officer,
Changsha.

Mr. A. G. Parker, second offi-
cer, Changsha, has gone second
officer, Shantung.

Mr. S. S. Marr, second officer,
Shantung, has gone acting chief
officer, Kian.

Mr. G. T. M. Ramsay, second
officer, Fengtien, has gone second
officer, Suiyang.

Mr. A. S. Lewis, second officer,
Hangyang, has gone second offi-
cer, Tungchow.

Mr. J. E. Storey, second officer,
Tungchow, has gone second offi-
cer, Hangyang.

Mr. W. E. Bruce, chief officer,
Yingchow, has gone chief officer,
Shansi.

Mr. B. C. Finch, chief officer,
Shansi, has gone chief officer,
Yingchow.

Mr. J. R. Liley, chief officer,
Changsha, has gone chief officer,
Shengking.

Mr. P. Jenkins, chief officer,
Shengking, has gone chief officer,
Ningpo.

Mr. F. H. W. Graybrook, chief
officer, Sinkiang, has gone master,
Kian.

Mr. J. N. Daniel, second officer,
Klungchow, is on reserve.

Mr. S. E. Ries, from reserve,
has gone second officer, Klung-
chow.

TRAVEL A.O. LINE

To AUSTRALIA: Calling at Manila (P. I.), Thursday 12, Cebu, Townsville,
Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

BRITISH STEAMERS: CHANGTE - TAIPING (SUNDAY)
FASTEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE.
ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, EUROPEAN AND STEWARDESSES CARRIED.
Enjoy Your Short Leave in Australia and New Zealand, Hong Kong, Sydney - 18 Days.

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY, 15/ RETURN
LONDON (via Australia) from 111/10/

STEAMER	Dep. Hong Kong	Arr. Hong Kong	Leave Hong Kong	Arr. Sydney
TAIPING	In Port	22nd July	25th July	10th Aug.
CHANGTE	12th Aug.	22nd Aug.	25th Aug.	10th Sept.

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SUTHERLAND & CO., LTD., GENERAL MANAGERS
10, ROYAL MAIL BUILDING, HONG KONG.

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Far Eastern Service.

Regular Monthly Fast Freight Service.

Refrigerated and general cargo

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AUGUST 8th.

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HONG KONG AND MACAO LINE

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Daily Sailing from Hong Kong at 2.00 p.m.

Sailing from Macao at 7.50 a.m.

Sundays excepted.

Freight and Passage apply to:—

CHUEN ON STEAM BOAT CO., LTD.

241, Des Voeux Road C.

Tel. 26061.

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

"ELLERMAN" LINE

From DUNKIRK, BREMEN,
HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM,
ANTWERP and MARSEILLES.

The Steamship,

"CITY OF DELHI"

having arrived, Consignees of cargo
are informed that all Goods
are being landed at their risk into
the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous
Godowns of Holt's Wharf, whence de-
livery may be obtained.

General Average having been de-
clared against her cargo, Average
Bond will have to be signed before
Bill of Lading can be countersigned.

No Claims will be admitted after
the Goods have left the Godowns, and
all Goods remaining undelivered after
15th July, 1930, will be subject to
rent.

All Claims against the Steamer
must be presented to the underwriter
on or before 22nd July, 1930,
or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed and damaged
Goods are to be left in the Godowns,
where they will be examined on any
Tuesday or Friday, between the
hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon, within
the Free Storage Period of one week.

No Fire Insurance has been effect-
ed.

Bills of Lading will be countersig-
ned by
THE BANK LINE, LTD.,
Agents.

Hong Kong, 10th July, 1930.

WARSHIPS IN PORT

The following British warships
are in harbour to-day:—

Thracian—Bassin.

Sepoy—Bassin.

Stormcloud—North Arm.

Moorhen—in Dock.

Tamar—in Dock.

Foreign.

Adamastor—Portuguese cruiser.

Mindanao—American gunboat.

HONG KONG TIDE

The tide-table given below has been
obtained by aid of the Tide-predict-
ing Machine, which includes 40 com-
ponents for the better prediction of
tides, from the result of the analysis
of the tidal observations, taken at
the Kowloon tidal observatory under
the direction of Dr. Dobereck during
the years 1887, 1888 and 1889.

The times and heights are given
for Kowloon, but they may be used
for the Victoria Naval Yard and
Aberdeen, the differences being very
small.

The times of high and low-water
must not be considered to coincide
with the times of slack-water and
change of current, the two phenomena
being quite distinct.

July 12 to 18, 1930.

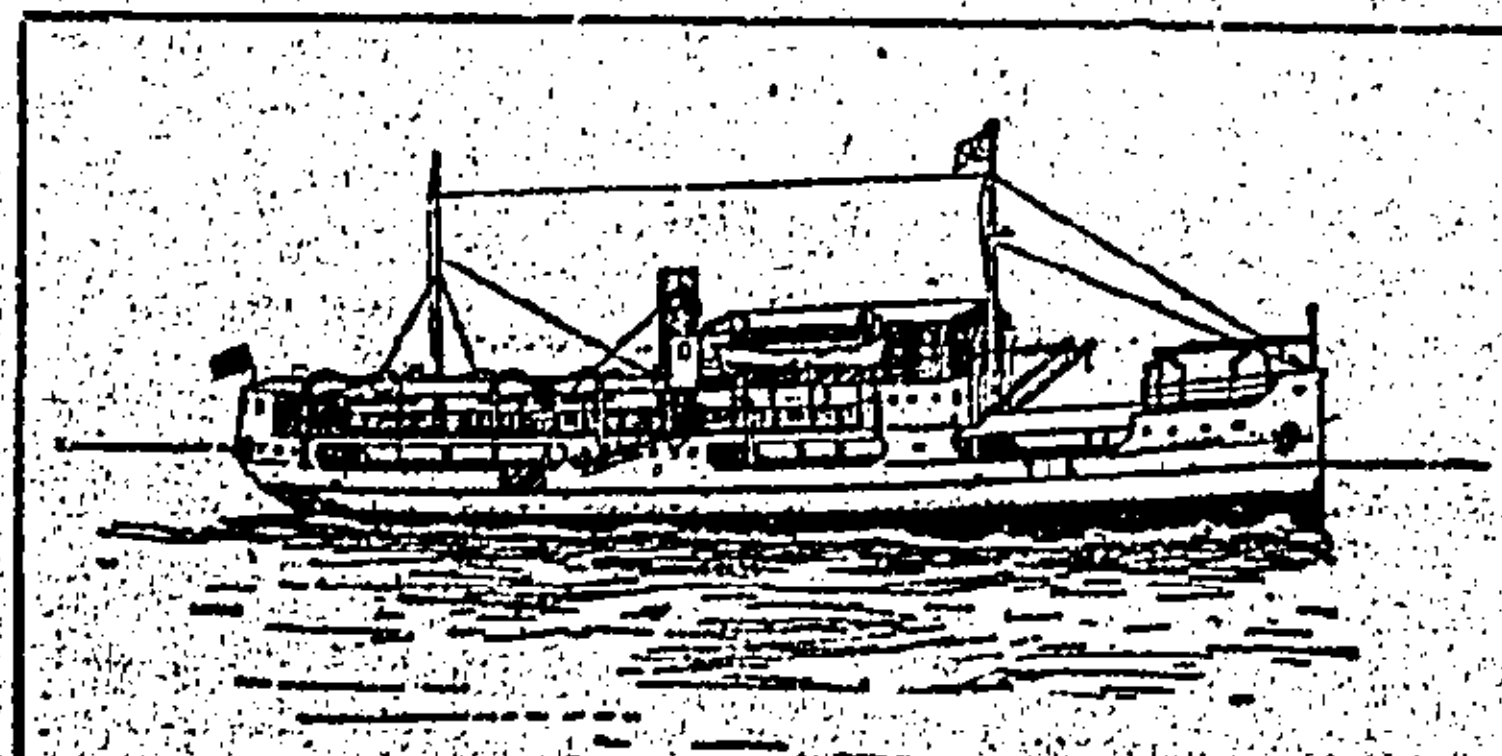
DATE	HIGH WATER		LOWER WATER	
	Standard Time	Ht.	Standard Time	Ht.
Sat. 12	m 0 7 37	3.7	m 3 14 4.2	
Sun. 13	m 9 33 7.3		m 5 53 0.4	
Mon. 14	m 10 2 27.2		m 6 42 3.1	
Tues. 15	m 10 51 2.9		m 7 31 5.8	
Wed. 16	m 11 40 2.3		m 8 20 8.5	
Thurs. 17	m 12 29 1.8		m 9 9 11.2	
Fri. 18	m 1 18 1.3		m 9 58 13.9	

THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK CO., LTD.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "MANIFESTO" HONGKONG.

DOCK OWNERS, SHIP BUILDERS, MARINE AND LAND ENGINEERS, BOILER
MAKERS, IRON, STEEL, AND BRASS FOUNDERS, FORGE MASTERS,
ELECTRICIANS.

The Com-
pany pos-
sesses Six
Granite
Docks and
Two Pat-
ent Slip-
ways. The
dimensions
of No. 1
Dock are
700 ft. x
86 ft. x 30
ft.



Codes Used:
A1, A.B.C.
First Edi-
tion; En-
gineering;
First and
Second
Edition; West-
ern Union
and Wat-
kins.

M.S. "SUGBO"

Single screw steel passenger and cargo motor ship. Dimensions: — 154' 0" B.P.
x 28' 0" Mid. x 11' 6" Mid.; D.W. 470 tons; B.H.P. 360; Speed 10½ knots. Built
and machinery installed by The Hong Kong & Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd. to the
order of La Naviera Filipina Inc. Cebu for Philippine coasting service.

Please address enquiries to the Chief Manager:

R. M. DYER, B.Sc., M.I.N.A., Kowloon Dock, Hong Kong.

HEALTHFUL, REFRESHING
and COOLING!

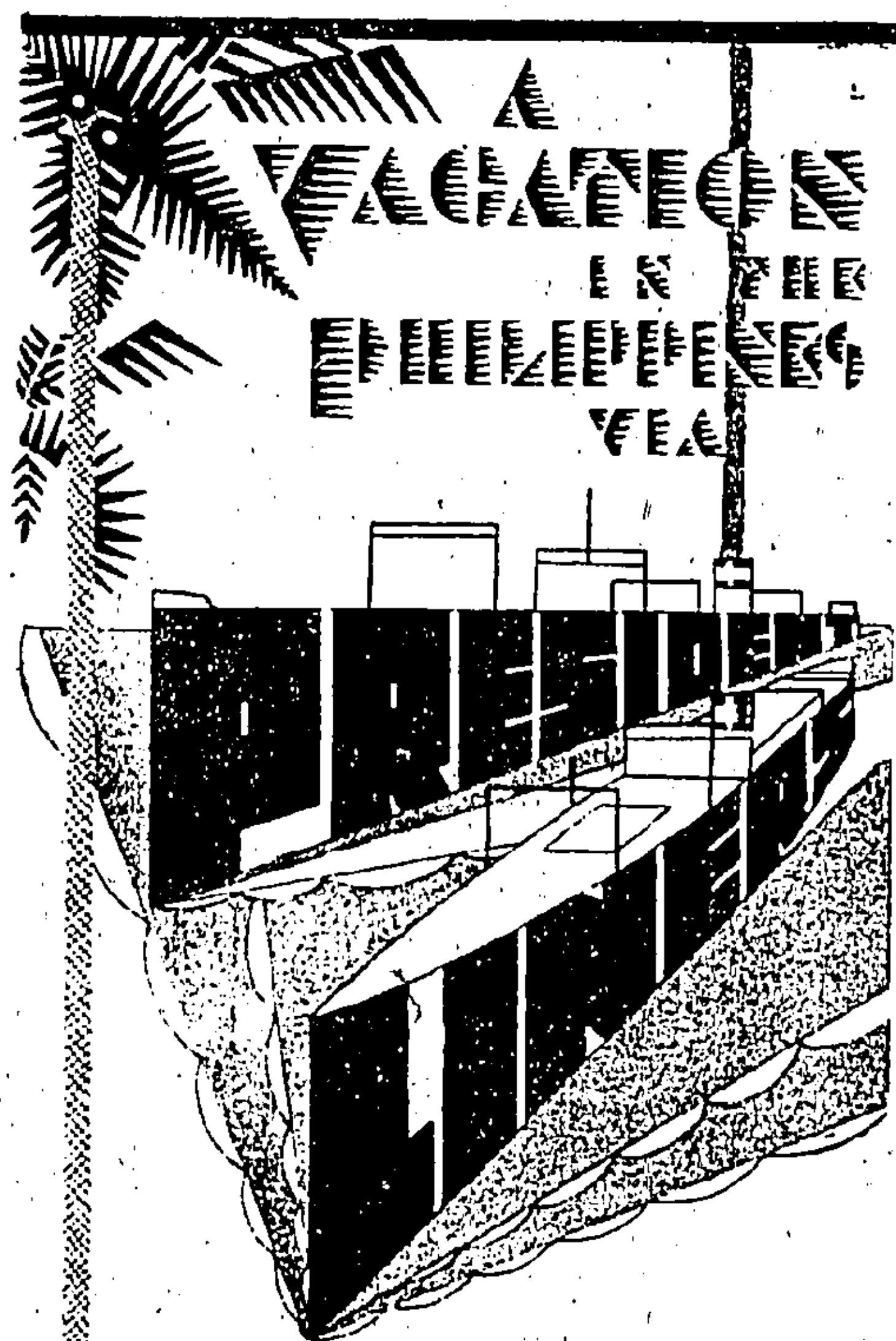
WATSON'S LEMON SQUASH

made from the REAL FRUIT

with GIN,
or as a GIN SLING

it makes a drink par excellence.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
Aerated Water Manufacturers.



DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES
AMERICAN MAIL LINE

TRADE BETWEEN AUSTRALIA AND CHINA.

JOHN VOSE

of 17A, Pitt Street, Sydney, N.S.W.

has now opened an Import and Export Office at 4th floor, Kayamally Building, Nos. 20-22, Queen's Road, Central, Hong Kong—Merchants, buyers and sellers, interested in this inter-trade are asked to call. Samples are required of Chinese products and samples of Australian goods will be supplied.

STOCKS AVAILABLE.

4th floor, Kayamally Bldg.

Tel. 21671.

Donations and Subscriptions must now
be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, Mrs. H. E.
Goldsmith, 525, The Peak.
HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

PROTECT YOUR COATS & FROCKS

FROM

MOTH and DAMP.

The "KLEANSAK"

MOTH BAG with HANGER.

DIRT and MOTH PROOF.

This black moth bag is impregnated with anti-moth solution. It is large enough to hold any garment, and its chemical preparation serves as an absolute protection against

DIRT, DAMP, & MOTH

PRICE
Complete with
hanger **\$1.95** Each.

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The China Mail

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Hong Kong, Saturday, July 12, 1930.

ADVERSARIA.

"Without fear, favour or malice."

The bank clerk . . .
The Man what a man! He
We Fear. holds us in the
hollow of his hands,
With a faultless Marlborough
accent he laconically cross-
examines us. He withers us with
a glance, contemptuous and curt,
of his steely eyes. He keeps us
waiting . . . waiting, fretting,
fuming, for seconds, minutes . . .
hours. At last he re-appears,
sleek and cool and perfectly
equipoised. "Yas, yas, I 'mem-
ber," he draws casually to our
annoyed reminder. "Over thar,
yas, that countah." He gazes at
us playfully, with aloof disdain
. . . he mocks us.

A little later we see him on the
tennis court—immaculate in
well-creased flannels, straight
from the barber's chair, perfum-
ed, serving beautifully, volleying
with the nonchalance of a prince.
We flounder in front of the ad-
joining net, just-as we floundered
before the counter a few
hours ago. The ladies all look at
him . . . and sigh. He is the
superior being, the man of the
bullion, the man who knows the
size of our accounts. See him
smirk when we are extravagant,
when we buy a new car! The
fiend . . . he can humble us with
a glance. Like Omar, he knows!

A gentleman (two
generations and a
doubtful quarter)
Accent. of the Ad-
versarian's acquain-
tance is cultivating two foibles—

a moustache and a "refined" ac-
cent. He is struggling with the
one and stumbling over the other.
He studies the one before his
mirror for hours every night,
singing, clipping, stroking, and
encouraging with coconut oil the
reluctant tassels of his manhood.
The latter he practises in his
bath, warbling the vowels a la
Oxford. He has got as far as
"moine" (mine) and "rawthaw"
(rather) but cannot over-ride the
third obstacle "ow," which is just
a little too much for him at this
stage. It is really dreadful to
hear him say "abowowawout"
(about) when talking to Mrs.
P . . . The poor lady thinks
him so "refined." Poor Cecil!
He would learn so much more
quickly if he were to attend the
Cathedral services every Sunday.

Mr. E. W.
An Al Fresco Hamilton, who
Pioneer. earned his laurel
wreath of fame

by his fearless championship of
the open shirt cult, has the face
of a Roman senator. A noble
brow, a strong aquiline nose, a
resolute jaw . . . an expression
of severity tempered by the
sweet juices of condescension.
With his sun topee tilted back-
wards at a slight angle (an
original trait, like Beauty's) he
reminds one of fleet-footed Mer-
cury with his shepherd's bowler
(poupos in the Greek at our
school). His open shirt suggests
the romantic imagination of a
Shelley or a Byron, or perhaps
the bucolic Pan-loving spirit of a
Hudson. When he smiles at you
you feel as though the gods were
showing some lofty compliment
upon you. To be seen with him
in public is a good omen . . . it
takes one anywhere . . . any-
where! (Sometimes six months,
at His Majesty's pleasure). But
he is the genius versatile—he ad-
judicates, magistrates, dictates,
writes, acts, and plays cricket. A
man of many parts . . . an in-
tellectual Poseidon. A Man to
Know.

Do you know
Making God what a wayside
Look Cheap. pulpit is, reader?
It is a little post
outside a church on which are
stuck bills with striking
aphorisms to catch your eye as
you pass. This is the one way
of advertising that religion al-
lows itself (needless to say, it
originated from America).
There is a wayside pulpit out-
side St. John's Cathedral, and
sometimes its announcements are
wise and true and sometimes
they are crude and in bad taste.
One of them compared the soul of

a man with a motor car that was
run down and needed to re-fuel.
In other words, the "aphorism"
used petrol as a symbol of the
Deity.

We know perfectly well that
there are two kinds of "spirit",
but somehow their union does not
seem to us quite appropriate. It
has the flavour of a "stunt," this
effort to reduce the Church to the
level of a garage. It is cheap
and "low." It might conceivably
succeed with the Salvation Army
in Aldgate, but we in this Colony
do expect a fairly high spiritual
plane (rather than a high intel-
ligence) from our parsons.

Yes, he has shot
The Man tigers . . . once,
From on a moonlight
Malaya. night . . . under
the casuarina trees
green, blazing eyes . . .
crunch . . . crunch . . . bang!
bang! (Here he re-fills his glass).
Do not take this sort of thing
seriously; probably the greatest
thing he has ever done is to stamp
on a centipede or get drunk on St.
Andrew's night. These men from
Malaya, how they can tell the
tale!

They speak of stengah whisky
sodas, of sarangs and muna buluh,
and a pukka curry tiffin. They
know the Spotted Dog and the
Europe Hotel . . . the jungle
isn't big enough for them. In
fact, they and they only have
seen life. They alone can drink
"hard", swear, gamble, and re-
nounce women. He-men from the
hills, Brawny Boys from the
backwoods; strong of voice and
bicep, and much, much stronger
in imagination. In fact, they
loved the country so much that
they had to come to Hong Kong
to tell us all about it.

"Greenhorn"
The Art of writes to the Ad-
The Topee. versarian; "Can
you tell me (a)
what kind of a topee is most
suitable for wear in Hong Kong
(b) what angle is considered to
be the thing?"

Adversarian has no wish to
parade as a sartorian, but he
thinks a white topee is more
generally worn. Bowlers are
quite demode. Blue is a little too
violent for July; brown is occa-
sionally to be seen, but should be
worn with discrimination. A
wide-brimmed topee suits many,
with a dinky little ribbon at the
back. A lot depends, of course,
on the shape of the nose.
Men with receding chins should
be careful to choose narrow brims.
Men with pince-nez and peg
noses should not wear topees
shaped like washing-basins. A
pig-sticker is eccentric and is only
recommended for brokers and
those of such ilk. Some men look
absolutely hopeless in any kind
of hat; bonnets are the only pos-
sible forms of headgear for them.

News in Brief.

Regulations regarding the wear-
ing of foreign decorations are
published in the Government
Gazette.

The Government has accepted
the tender of Kin Lee & Co. for
the erection of a Motor Car Shelter
at the Kowloon Hospital for
\$1,366.07.

His Excellency the Governor has
appointed Mr. Li Po and Mr. Tam
Cheung to be Forest Officers for the
control and superintendence of the
forests of the Colony.

Mr. Instone Brewer leaves to-day
for London on the Terukuni Maru
in order to prosecute his appeal
before the Privy Council against
his conviction at the Criminal
Sessions in the Instone Banking
Corporation case.

Judgment was given for the
plaintiff yesterday afternoon by
Mr. Justice J. R. Wood at the Sum-
mary Court in the case in which
Keung Yung-kau trading as Leung
Hop Hing & Co. sued the Kwat
Tex Restaurant for \$534.45 in re-
spect of work done and materials
supplied. Mr. A. el Arcull appear-
ed for plaintiff and Mr. F. X.
d'Almada, Jun., was for the de-
fendant.

A Chinese who infringed the
trade marks of a certain firm in
Fat Shan was prosecuted yester-
day by Mr. F. H. Loseby at the
Kowloon Magistracy, before Mr.
T. S. Whyte-Smith. The case was
proved against the defendant and
he was fined \$100. The complain-
ant was also awarded \$100 costs.
A request by Mr. Loseby that de-
fendant should be sent to prison
and not fined was not countenanc-
ed; his Worship remarking that he
did not think defendant was the
principal in the case.

The case of theft of jewellery
worth \$95.50 from a goldsmith's
shop at 70 Main Street, Kowloon
City, on May 31, was concluded
before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at
the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday
afternoon. The two men who
were charged with the theft of the
jewellery were convicted and sen-
tenced to three months' hard labour
each. The third accused, the
master of another goldsmith's shop
at 63 Main Street, was found
guilty of receiving the stolen
jewellery and ordered to pay
a fine of \$250. Leave to appeal
on behalf of this accused was
granted by His Worship on the ap-
plication of Mr. F. H. Loseby, for
the defence.

LORRY SMASH.

DRIVER ON MANSLAUGHTER
CHARGE.

EVIDENCE ON BRAKES.

Evidence on the brakes of the
lorry which was involved in the
accident at Aberdeen on the morn-
ing of June 24, causing injury to
25 coolie passengers, two of whom
died in the Government Civil Hos-
pital, was given by Traffic Sub-
Inspector Saunders yesterday after-
noon, when Mr. R. E. Lindsell re-
sumed hearing of the manslaughter
charge against Fong Yee-chon, the
driver of the lorry.

The Inspector said that he tested
the lorry and found that it was not
fit to be driven at more than 20
miles per hour. He was of the
opinion that at the time of the ac-
cident the vehicle must have been
travelling at 30 miles—an excessive
speed in any circumstances,
especially in a down grade. He
tested both the foot and hand
brakes and found that they were
in good working order, and going
at 20 miles per hour, he was able
to pull the lorry up within 18 feet.
The steering of the lorry was not
good. It was difficult to control
owing to slackness of the gear.
The steering wheel was loose and it
made it difficult for the lorry to
keep a straight course.

Fung Yu-nam, who rode beside
the driver, told the Court that just
before the accident a woman ap-
peared on the road. She intended
to cross the road and the accused
swerved the lorry to avoid her.
The lorry tottered after the
swerving. Then the lorry turned
completely over and witness was
underneath it.

The case was again adjourned.

MR. T. M. HAZELRIGG.

PROMOTION TO POST OF
REGISTRAR.

His Excellency the Governor has
under instructions from the Sec-
retary of State for the Colonies, ap-
pointed Mr. Thomas Maynard
Hazelrigg, M.C., to be Registrar
of the Supreme Court, with effect
from October 1, 1929.

The Registrar of the Supreme
Court is ex-officio Official Ad-
ministrative under the Probates
Ordinance, 1897.

Mr. Hazelrigg has also been
appointed Registrar of Companies
with effect from the same date.

WANTED IN HONG KONG.

Manila, July 3.
The Manila police has just re-
ceived an alarm from Hong Kong
police authorities asking the local
force to aid in the search for Hui
Yan, alias Hui Sai Mui, of that
city wanted for the embezzlement
of \$15,000.

Hui Yan, formerly connected
with a business firm in Bonham
Strand in Hong Kong, disappeared
on June 15.

The victimized firm is offering a
reward of \$1,500 for any "tip"
which might lead to his apprehen-
sion.—Philippines Herald.

There is no earthly reason why a
giant of the build of the Irishman
G. L. Rogers, with the footwork and
volleying powers of a Boretra and
the forehead craves of a Wilding,
should not surprise the tennis world
one day.—Sir F. Gordon Lowe.

COUPLETS.

Wept o'er his wounds and, tales
of sorrow done,
Invented victories he'd never won.

A man he was to all the country
dear,
He lived upon the dole from year
to year.

Mild pleasures and palaces though
we may roam,
Unless we are "Someone," they're
never at home.

On a tree by a river a little tom-
tit
Sang, "Tell me, O Chinaman, why
do you spit?"
—JOK.

A LOCAL OBSESSION.

When a griffin arrives in our Isle of
Sweet Streams
And learns of its Clubs and officials,
The thing that to him most ridicu-
lous seems
Is our penchant for using initials.

There's the V.R.C., C.R.C., H.K.C.C.
The K.C.C., U.S.R.C.,
The I.R.C., R.C.C., S.C.C.C.
The C.C.C., K.B.G.C.

The B.A.T. means to him bacey and
fags,
The C.S.O. tape that is red,
The A.P.C. petrol and when his pulse
lags
The G.C.H. keeps him in bed.

Then the M.O.H. says to him: "Sir,
you must go
A sea-trip if you would be well."
So he rings B. and S., N.Y.K.,
P. and O.,
C.P.R., or the J.C.J.L.

If a house he would build his designs
he must show
To the B.O., F.W.D.,
And he dare not instal there a "pull-
and-let-go"
Without leave of the H.S.D.

Paradoxical too, in this Isle alpha-
betical
Seldom is found a T.T.,
And even more rare is that most
hypothetical
Will of the wisp L.S.D.
—A. Y. Z.

METEORS OF 1866.

GIRL RETURNS FROM A BALL &
SEES GREAT SIGHT.

S.B.P. of Bath writes to the
Editor of the Morning Post as
follows:

Sir,—As a girl of 17 returning
from one of my first balls, I was
fortunate enough to see the meteors
of 1866. We left early, luckily
enough for me, as the cousin who
chaperoned me was feeling ill.
When we arrived at my house we
found the gates shut, and the horses
became very restive. As cousin
was nervous I told the footman I
would walk up to the house.

The sight I then beheld was a
marvellous one—the sky one blaze
of shooting and falling "stars"—
almost terrifying to me, alone as I
was at that time of night. When
I got in I roused the family and we
watched the wondrous sight till it
faded away. My cousin never saw
it, nor did I hear of any others who
did.

I can also remember the comet
(was it not in 1865?) which, to my
childish eyes, seemed to stretch
right across the sky night after
night.

Ten Years Ago.

[From the "China Mail,"
July 12, 1920.]

To-day's dollar is worth 3/8d.

On board H.M.S. Tamar this
morning, in the presence of the
Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, the Hon.
Mr. Ho Fook, Mr. Ho Kom-tong,
and the assembled ship's com-
pany, Comdr. Bowden-Smith pre-
sented the Royal Humane Society's
medal to Leading Seaman Tai
Sing, and testimonials on vellum
to A.B. Kum Sui and A.B. Kun
Chun, in recognition of their gall-
antry in saving nine lives on
June 4, 1919.

Ten Years Hence.

[From the "China Mail,"
July 12, 1940.]

Owing to the fluctuation of the
dollar adversely affecting trade the
senior Unofficial member of the
Legislative Council has given
notice of a resolution to ask the
Government to appoint a Currency
Commission.

The statutory meeting of share-
holders in the Cremation Society,
Limited, passed off quietly after the
Chairman's speech foreshadowing
business in excess of the founders'
anticipations.

A new store has been opened in
Queen's Road Central exclusively
for the sale of white gloves owing
to the numerous presentations to
Judges and Magistrates within re-
cent months.

GREEK WIFE.
MURDER.Appeals for Remission
of Sentence.

A DRUG ADDICT.

An echo of one of the most sensational murders in the annals of local crime—the strangulation and drowning of a foreign woman by her husband, in a secluded spot in the country outside Shanghai, on July 12, 1921—was heard before Judge Feng yesterday in the Shanghai Special District Court, says the Shanghai Times in its issue of July 5. The judge referred to the execution court, an application for the release from prison, on medical grounds, of Theodore V. George Kopolous, a former Greek merchant and drug addict undergoing sentence of 14 years imprisonment for the murder of his wife, Pelageya George Kopolous.

Deputy Municipal Advocate Mr. Y. D. Wong stated that prisoner, who had served only a little more than eight years of the sentence passed on him by the old Mixed Court, was suffering from a mental disease. The application was brought under Article 66 of the rules governing municipal trials, providing for the release of prisoners on medical grounds.

Mr. Wong produced to the Court a doctor's certificate issued to the Superintendent of the Amoy Road Gaol asking for prisoner's release. Mr. Wong requested that prisoner be set at liberty and handed over to the Greek Guild for treatment. He said prisoner could be returned to prison when it is found that he is not suffering from mental disease, to serve the remainder of his sentence. Mr. Wong thought prisoner's condition was very serious.

History Of The Case.
The history of the crime dates back to an afternoon in July, 1921, when the body of a foreign woman was found by native police officers in a swamp off the then New Woesung Road. The body bore marks on the neck indicating that the woman had been strangled. The prisoner, who was arrested near the scene of the crime, was at first thought to be a French citizen and was taken before the local French authorities, who refused to accept jurisdiction in the case. The Senior Consul then gave instructions that the inquest on the body of the victim should be held by the Mixed Court.

At the trial of the prisoner before Judge Yui and Senior Consul's Deputy Mr. Blackburn, the police prosecutor stated that the victim was 28 years of age at the time of her death, and was at one time living with her husband at an address in Avenue Joffre. For some reason or other, she left him on July 1, 1921, and went to stay in the Foreign Women's Home in Balk Road. Continuing, the prosecutor said that on the morning of July 12, the accused called at the Home to take his wife out. Mrs. Kopolous was then quite cheerful and left the Home to which she was fated never to return.

What The Grass Cutters Saw.
Evidence regarding the commission of the crime was given by three youthful grass-cutters who, at the time, were working in an open field near Woesung Road and the waterfront. One of them heard a noise like the bleating of a sheep and saw what appeared to be a woman, dressed in white, in the grip of a man who was pressing her down into the water. The silent spectators then raised the alarm and two labourers appeared on the scene. They helped the woman out of the water after the man had got into a boat and signalled to the boatmen to take him to the opposite shore. Several Chinese police officers, who were called, shouted out to the boatmen to return, which they did. On landing, the accused made a dash for liberty, but was arrested after a chase.

It was brought out at the trial that the prisoner was a drug addict, in the habit of taking morphia internally through the mouth, but showed no signs of any mental derangement.

Morphia Maniac.
Interesting evidence was given regarding the nature of morphia maniacs. A doctor told the Court that they never spoke the truth, were debauched and were of an immoral disposition. Dr. McKinnon then stated that such persons were inveterate liars, and when deprived of the drug, would show a tendency to hyper-excitability and loss of mental control. He did not find any homicidal tendency in the accused during his observation of the prisoner.

Dr. W. B. Billingham, who was next called, said he had considerable experience with persons suffering from deprivation of morphia. He said there would be no change in their mental state, as long as the supply of the drug was regular. If the supply were cut off, depression would set in and the person would

U.S. CUSTOMS SPIES.
THEIR METHODS RESENTED BY
FRANCE.

Paris, May 27.

Several papers protest to-day against the methods adopted by the American Customs authorities in order to gather information about purchases made in Paris by American subjects.

The protest is occasioned by the announcement of the well-known dressmaking house of Paul Poiret that they intend to bring an action for theft against an unknown person who obtained possession of their private account books, photographed certain pages of them, and then replaced them.

The fact that certain American papers have not hesitated to announce that a sum of 50,000 dollars was paid to an employee of Poiret, who abstracted these pages, has naturally not contributed to diminish French indignation at these proceedings.

The account in question was that of a Mrs. Dodge, who bought a quantity of dresses from Poiret. These dresses were delivered to her Paris address and were paid for by her in Paris.

When Mrs. Dodge reached New York and declared the value of her purchases, she was fined a very large sum for having made a false declaration, and photographs of her account in the books of the Poiret firm were shown to her in support of the charge.

She naturally accused Poiret of having revealed the information. These photographs, however, covered only the period up to the end of last year, and it is now stated by the Director of Poiret that he received a visit from an American Treasury official who—no doubt realising that it would be useless to try secretly to photograph further sheets—invited him to communicate details of the account of Mrs. Dodge since the beginning of the year.

This he refused to do, and according to the "Quotidien" to-day, the artistic director of his firm, who was preparing to open in New York an exhibition of models, suddenly found that this exhibition was forbidden by the authorities without any reason, although all necessary Consular formalities had been observed in importing the models into America.

The "Quotidien" adds that the campaign in the French Press against the presence in Paris of representatives of the American Customs service led some time ago to their removal. They returned in November of last year, but it was understood that they would only address their inquiries to exporting houses, which in itself, says the "Quotidien," is more than is done in France by the Customs of any other country. It demands that French traders shall not suffer retaliation for refusing to assist the conviction of customers who, whatever their offences against the laws of their own country, had broken no law in France.—The Observer.

BOND ISSUE QUERIED

BONDS WILL BE ON SALE ON
JULY FIFTEENTH.

Manila, July 4.

The legality of the terms under which the bonds of the Philippine National Bank will be issued together with the guarantees and securities offered by the bank to back up this issue is now under study by the secretary of justice, it was learned yesterday. A copy of the document containing the phrase "legality of this issue" has been sent to the department for careful consideration.

The bonds will be in three denominations namely: P1,000, P500 and P100 each, and will amount to P1,000,000. The bank will pay an interest of 6 per cent per annum and the money raised will be loaned for long term agricultural purposes.

Officials of the bank announced that the bonds will be placed on the market on July 15. This is the first issue of the institution.—Philippines Herald.

eventually become mentally unsound. Continued deprivation of the drug would incite the person to murder, steal or commit any other crime to procure the drug.

At the conclusion of the trial, the plea of insanity put up by the defence was rejected by the Court, which found that the crime, according to the evidence, was carefully planned and premeditated as evidenced by the fact that a knife, which prisoner had previously bought, was found near the scene of the crime. [Kopolous, at the time of his trial, was a thick set man with a long and flowing black beard. It was alleged at the time that jealousy was the motive for the crime.]

ROUND THE CINEMAS
"THE MELODY OF LOVE"—A
UNIVERSAL TALKIE.

THRILLING WAR SCENES.

Walter Pidgeon has a strong baritone voice, and a clear speech. He made a bow to Hong Kong at the Queen's Theatre yesterday when Universal's first all-talking film, "The Melody of Love," was screened. It is being shown to-day also at all performances.

Cast in the lead with Pidgeon is Mildred Harris, and she makes a great hit with the rendering of the theme song. There are many thrilling war scenes, and the soldiers sing several old favourites, including "Memories" and "Home, Sweet Home."

Jane Winton and Jack Richardson are in the cast while Tommy Dugan supplies the mirth. Fox Movietone News, a delightful turn by the Brox Sisters, a musical cartoon and a Benny Rubin Comedy complete the programme.

"GIRL FROM HAVANA."

John Stone, who was co-author with Edwin Burke on the story of "The Girl from Havana," to be shown to-morrow at the Queen's Theatre, was formerly a school teacher in New York City.

"The Girl From Havana" is his 79th completed scenario. Burke who co-laborated with him on this Fox Movietone production has won considerable fame as a playwright. One of his most successful pieces of play writing is "This Thing Called Love."

"The Girl From Havana" featuring Lola Luna and Paul Page, in Benjamin Stoloff's 30th directorial effort for Fox Films.

"THE LADY LIES."

In "The Lady Lies" Paramount has produced a powerfully dramatic but at the same time, absorbing human romance drama that should add greatly to the prestige of its sponsors and to that of its featured players, Walter Huston, Claudette Colbert and Charles Ruggles. At the same time it will doubtless start the upward climb to greater successes of two wonderful child actors, Virginia Deering and Tom Brown.

At the Central Theatre yesterday, audiences liked it, and liked it very much. Of Huston they were saying "hasn't he a wonderful voice! Can't he act though!" Of Miss Colbert they were saying "Isn't she a gorgeous creature—what a splendid voice!" Of Ruggles they were saying "Isn't he the funniest man in the world!" And of the children, Tom Brown and Virginia Deering several persons were heard to say "Bright young actors, aren't they!"

"The Lady Lies" is the story of a prominent and successful lawyer who is a widower and who, to the disappointment of his two young children and his relatives, falls in love with a woman who is not, in their opinion, of an equal social standing with him. The family powers of intervention are brought to bear and the plot deals with the weighing in the balance of a true love affair and a family's selfish ambitions. After numerous situations which are shot through with clever dialogue and tense drama, the romance reaches a logical culmination.

Huston and Miss Colbert are ideally fitted for a talking picture of this character. Each is a finished actor, a veteran of the Broadway stage. Ruggles, who furnishes the comedy relief, is another stage favourite.

"ROADHOUSE NIGHTS."

Clayton Jackson and Durante, who were Broadway favourites, particularly among after-theatre club devotees, for several years, have at last been signed for a moving picture. The picture is "Roadhouse Nights," and it comes to the Central Theatre to-morrow. In this film, which was written by Ben Hecht, this inimitable trio of song and dance comics display clearly why they have made such a great success on the great white way. They sing three of their own songs in the production, which is a comedy-thriller and Jimmy Durante, their leader, shows why he has earned for himself the title of "The Charlie Chaplin of the talking screen."

"Roadhouse Nights" was produced at the Astoria, Ill. studio of the Paramount company. Because of the fact that most of the principals were engaged at the time in Broadway entertainments which kept them busy in the afternoons and evenings, the camera and "mike" recording of "Roadhouse Nights" took place in the morning hours. Hobart Henley, who gained renown as the producer of "The Lady Lies" with Walter Huston and Claudette Colbert in the principal roles, was the director of "Roadhouse Nights."

HOUSES CARRIED
AWAY.Streets in Manila
Impassable.

Manila, June 30.

Half of Manila is under water as a result of the heavy downpour during the last two days. The high sea tide which usually comes up at the latter part of June pushed back the rain water in the canals and sewage causing flood in the low portions of the city.

The city engineer who made a hurried inspection of the city streets, declared that probably three-fourths of the city streets with waterbound macadam pavements sustained considerable damages as a result of the erosion by the flood. Many of the asphalted streets are also damaged to some extent, he also declared.

Parts of the district of Santa Cruz, especially along Calle Magdalena, Benavidez, portions of Azcarra, near Arraque market, Sampaloc especially along Santa Mesa, Suluan, Santa Ana, Rotonda, Paco on Calle Penafrañcia, Sagat and other low portions, Ermita on Calle San Marcelino, and most of the nipa sections of Tondo were submerged in water until this noon.

Two houses were washed off at San Francisco del Monte this morning when the river there overflowed its banks. Pedro Cubaco, 34, barber and Cecilia Manghinas, his wife and their nine children, narrowly-escaped drowning when their little house was washed away by the river and carried to a distance of 100 metres downstream. All their clothes, wardrobes, 60 chickens and jewellery worth P.90 were lost.

The house of J. D. Flood, also at San Francisco del Monte, was carried off by the river. His hogs and 100 chickens were lost.

The houses near the river in San Juan del Monte were also threatened when the river overflowed its bank. The water from the river flows towards Santa Mesa flooding Santa Mesa street and obstructing the traffic to motorists because of the strong current.

It was learned that Pasay, Pasig, San Pedro Macati, Calocan and Malabon were also flooded as a result of the downpour.

In Manila many cars were stalled in many of the low streets where the water was knee deep. There were places in the city where the water reached as high as the waist. Calle Trabajo, Sampaloc was submerged knee deep. Calle Magdalena, Benavidez, and part of Azcarra near the Arraque market were also flooded knee deep. Calle Suluan which is the lowest street in Sampaloc is also under water. Calle Penafrañcia in Paco was partly flooded since Sunday.

The city engineer explained that had it not been for the high tide of the sea at this time of the month, the downpour would not have been sufficient to flood half the city of Manila. The drainage and the canals are unable to take the water to the sea because the tide pushes the rain water back. The Pasig river has reached the brink of its bank and if the downpour continues, it is feared the river might overflow and flood Santa Cruz and the Escalita.—Philippines Herald.

TOWER OF PISA.

REINFORCED CONCRETE
FOUNDATION.

London, June 13.

Rome.—A Government commission estimates at 3,600,000 lire the cost of preventing any further inclination of the leaning tower of Pisa.

It is of opinion that the measure it recommended, such as the building of reinforced concrete round the foundations, will preserve the tower from danger for "many centuries," but suggests other precautions are necessary to prevent collapse while the work on the foundations is proceeding. Earlier this month there was considerable anxiety lest the tower should topple over when, in the course of delicate and dangerous reconstruction work, one of the old fragile columns in the upper part of the structure was carefully wrenched out and a new support worked into position.

This was part of extensive reinforcement operations involving the replacement of faulty columns and an elaborate underground system of drainage. The leaning tower of Pisa is one of the famous campaniles, or bell towers, of mediæval Italy.

It seemed an easy victory, but it was one I had been training for for years—Ted Phelps, the now sculling champion.

SHADOWS BEFORE

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED
IN CHINA MAIL

Entertainments
To-day — Queen's Theatre, "Melody of Love."
To-day — Star Theatre, "12 Miles Out," (matinee only); Nicola, the Magician, 9.15 p.m.
To-day — World Theatre, "Dream of Love," 5.15 and 9.20 p.m.; "Sparrows of War" (Chinese picture), 2.30 and 7.15 p.m.
To-day — Majestic Theatre; "Valley of the Giants."
To-day — Central Theatre "The Lady Lies."

Home Mails.
To-day—Inward from Europe via Negapatam (Bengal Maru) from America and port (President Madison); from Europe via Siberia (Hikawa Maru).

Sports
See Special Sports Diary on page 9.

Land Sale.
July 14—At P.W.D. Offices, one lot of Crown land at Prince Edward Road, 3 p.m.

Meeting.
July 16—China Provident Loan and Mortgage Co. Ltd., extraordinary meeting, Alexandra Building, noon.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 355 metres:—

12.30-2 p.m.—Mid-day European Programme of H.M.V. and Victor Records.

7-9.30 p.m.—Evening European Gens from "Cavalleria Rusticana", Gens from "Pagliacci", Victor Opera Co. (35932), "España, Rapsodie", Detroit Symphony Orchestra (1337).

"Carnival of Venice"—Waltz, "The Wren"—Waltz, Fred Brune (Crescent Solo) (12-80716).

"The Woman in the Shoe", "A Cottage for Sale", "Thank Your Father", "I'd Go Barefoot All Winter Long", Helen Kane (Comedienne) (22397).

"Carmen Suite"—Prelude to Act I, "Carmen Suite"—Habanera, Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra (1356).

"Negro Spiritual Melody", "Song of the Volga Boatmen", Fritz Kreisler (Violin) (1122).

"Falstaff"—From Secret Caves and Bowery, "La Sonnambula"—Could I Believe", Toti Del Monte (Soprano) (7198).

"Where Were You—Where Was I?", "Billie"—Polly Walker (Comedienne) (21799).

"I Love You Truly", "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses", Victor Novelty Orchestra (22324).

"It's You I Love", "I'll See You Again", Olga Albani (Soprano) (22313).

"Waiata Maori", "A Maori Slumber Song", Frances Alda (Soprano) (1330).

"Cryin' for the Carolines", "What is This Thing Called Love?", Jesse Crawford (Organ) (22320).

"Spanish Dance", "Hungarian Dance No. 1", Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra (1113).

"The Substitute Parson", Charles Sale (Comedian) (22103).

"Where You and I Were Seventeen", "June Brought the Roses", John McCormack (Tenor) (1086).

"Invitation to the Waltz", Alfred Cortet (Piano) (12101).

"Rosamunde—Ballet Music", "Moment Musical", Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra (1312).

9 p.m.—Weather Report and Time.
"Rhapsody in Blue", Jesse Crawford (Organ) (22343).

"Mighty Lak' a Rose", "Just Keepin' On", Paul Robeson (Bass) (22305).

"Fantasia", Dr. Harold Darke (Organ) (35947).
Gems from "Follow Thru",
Gems from "Hold Everything",
Victor Light Opera Group (35970).

9.30 p.m.—An "Old Time" Dance Programme.
Extra. Waltz, "Seraunde" (Drige).
1. Foxtrot, "The More We Are Together",
2. One-step, "Valencia",
3. Waltz, "Three O'clock in the Morning",
4. Polka, "Elsa",
5. Lancers, "City of Pleasure",
6. Waltz, "Luxembourg",
7. (10.30 p.m.) Fox Trot, "Kocked 'em In The Kent Road",
8. Tango, "Melodion",
9. Waltz, "Always",
10. One Step, "Debroy Somers Melody",
11. Fox Trot, "Ten For Two",
12. Waltz, "Merry Widow".

Encores will be provided from the following modern numbers:—
"Two Wonderful For Words",
"It Must Be You",
"I Still Remember",
"What Is This Thing Called Love",
"Kamayan",
"Lucky Me—Lovable You",
"Campus Capers",
"Through",
"Deep in the Arms of Love",
10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

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9928	I'm 94 To-day	Will Fyfe.
	Belong to Glasgow	"
9468	Sailing Up the Clyde	"
	Come and See the Baby	"
9108	The Engineer	"
	Dr. McGregor	"
9205	No Power on Earth	Billy Bennett.
	Charge of the Tight Brigade	"
9469	Duckshoe	"
	The Idol's Tongue	"
9237	She's Mine All Mine	"
	Napoleon	"

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EASIER GOLF

by
H. STUART HOBSON.

GETTING MORE FROM THE MID-IRON.

A VERSATILE CLUB.

If you had to play a round of golf with a single club only, which would you choose?

There can only be one answer to this question—a mid-iron. A few players might have something to say for a mashie, and I know more than one who would do remarkably well in such a match with a spoon, but most golfers would stand by the iron.

Yet, in the everyday round of golf, there are players who will take anything but an iron when an iron should be taken.

Restoring Accuracy.

A spaded shot with a spoon, or a forcing shot with a mashie, may seem to them preferable to an iron shot, although this club should be the easiest in the bag to handle. You can get distance with the mid-iron plus accuracy to within a few inches of the objective. More than one player of class takes an iron from the tee when the wooden clubs fail him. I am not suggesting that this is good golf, but it has the effect of restoring accuracy and so bringing back confidence.

The mid-iron is a club that goes best for the golfer who starts with a prejudice in favour of it.

I recently asked a very good iron-club player what was the secret of his success with this club. He confessed that as he studied the lie of the ball, he asked himself not, "What club shall I take?" but, "Can I take an iron?"

More Confidence.

This attitude may be accounted for by the fact that he played his iron clubs extremely well always. More probably, however, his confidence in the iron is the direct result of using this club when it should be used—which is more frequently than most players use it.

A mid-iron is supreme at anything from 120 to 170 yards.

Frequently, too, it can be used at shorter distances, and there are times when, with the wind behind the ball and the essential need accuracy, it should be taken for greater distances.

Even if the use of the iron is confined to the very average distances for which it is recommended, however, it will come into play frequently enough during any round. Second shots accurate enough to make three putts extremely unlikely, and one putt easily possible, must take strokes off a round, while accuracy with the iron at short holes gives the player a chance to snatch a shot from bogey.

A golfer who starts with a prejudice in favour of the iron, and the confidence that prejudice gives, finds many opportunities for using the club that might easily be overlooked.

Extra Distance From Bunkers.

Unfavourable lies in the fairway that might mean a risky shot with a spoon come easily to the iron. It is a club that gives valuable extra distance out of a bunker, if the ball is not too near the face of the sand, and it will prove its worth in many lies in grass where a mashie seems at first to be indicated.

Footwork sometimes seems to me to be more important with the iron than with any other club.

The reason for this may be the variety of lies for which it is used.

The Stance.

Normally, the stance with the iron is a little more open than with wooden clubs, and the ball is opposite the right heel. Standing behind the ball is to be avoided, unless the shot is uphill, in which event you avoid cutting the turf in front of the ball by standing back for the shot.



If the ball is in correct relationship to the right heel, and the left arm is straight, the possibility of error seems smaller than it can be with any other club, except a putter.

The face of the mid-iron is lofted amply to raise the ball, but not sufficiently to introduce much risk of not getting the full face to it unless the shot is perfectly timed. The depth of the face should add confidence to the effort.

The Grooved Swing.

When the need for accuracy to within a few inches arises, the upright swinger has a marked advantage with iron clubs.

I am all in favour of a "grooved" swing, rather than one that varies in detail with each club, but it is certain that an upright swing, with a certain amount of hit in it, makes the best way of getting direction with an iron.

A point that many players do not realise is that, though the mid-iron is made for complete accuracy, as well as for distance, it is extremely easy to be over-optimistic about the possibility of combining these two qualities in one shot.

There are times when the ball is lying well enough to be dealt with by a mid-iron, but not so well that it can be forced the maximum distance.

Forcing shots with iron clubs demand perfect lies—the smallest deflection of the club-head may mar the shot. (China Mail copyright).

VOLUNTEER CORPS

ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK.

AQUATIC SPORTS DATE.

Orders by Major H. B. L. Dowbiggin, commanding Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, state:—

Parades.

(a) Corps Band. Until further orders the Corps Band will parade twice a week at Headquarters, namely on Mondays and Thursdays at 6 p.m.

(b) Battery. A lecture will be given by Major C. T. Baynam, D.S.O., R.A., at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, at Headquarters.

(c) Corps Signals. Signal Class will parade at Corps Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday.

(d) Machine Gun Troop. Parade at Causeway Bay Stables at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday.

(e) Armoured Car Company. Car Section.—The following will parade at Kowloon Railway Station at 5.30 p.m. on Friday for driving instruction on No. 2 Armoured Car.

Sergeant E. D. Labrousse
L/Cpl. J. S. Flegg
Pte. E. J. J. Spradbury
Pte. A. G. Clarke

All other ranks will parade at Headquarters at 5.15 p.m. for instruction on No. 1 Car under Cpl. A. Nissim.

Motor Cycle Section. Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Friday for instructional ride and dismounted action en route.

(f) Machine Gun Company. N.C.O.'s Classes will be held on Tuesday and Friday at 5.30 p.m. in mufli. All N.C.O.'s and others as recommended by Platoon Commanders are expected to attend.

(g) Scottish Company. There will be no further parades, unless specially ordered, until the end of August. Instruction will be available for N.C.O.'s and others every Thursday evening during above period.

Corps Flashes.

The new flashes for the Corps topees are now ready. Officers and other ranks will hand their topees into the Store as soon as possible for the purposes of having the flashes properly sewn on. O.C. Units will please expedite the sending in of the topees of the Members of their commands.

Corps Stores.

In future the Corps Store will be open during the following hours:—

Mondays and Wednesdays:—
9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays:—
9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.,
2 p.m. to 4 p.m., 5 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

Saturdays:—9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Corps Notice Boards.

It is notified for information that a central Corps Notice Board has been placed outside the Lecture Room door, on which will be placed notices affecting all Companies, etc. Corps Orders will be placed on this Board only in future.

A 'What's On' board has been placed on the left of the above on which will be posted brief notifications of current events taking place in the Corps, such as Rifle Shoots, Field Firing Exercises, Concerts, etc.

A special Board has been placed in the Miniature Range for notices and extracts from Small Arms Training, etc.

Range at Kennedy Road.
The Range at Kennedy Road is allotted to the Engineer Company on Monday.

Strength.

No. 1574 Pte. T. L. Paget, Machine Gun Company, No. 3 Platoon, has been taken on the strength and posted to the Unit as from July 8.

Struck Off the Strength.
Left the Colony:—No. 1261 Gnr. H. F. Sullivan, The Battery, as from July 5, 1930.

Transfer.
No. 1198 Cpl. J. W. Beattie, Machine Gun Company, No. 3 Platoon, is transferred to En-

gineer Company and reverts to the ranks as from July 11, 1930. (Sgd.) W. H. G. GOATER, Captain, Adjutant, U.K.V.D.C.

ANNUAL AQUATIC SPORTS.

The Annual Aquatic Sports will be held at the Victoria Recreation Club on Saturday, July 26, at 9 p.m.

Admission tickets \$1 each can be obtained at Volunteer Headquarters and Victoria Recreation Club.

Entrance fee 50 cents per man per event whether team or individual entries. Members of the Corps are asked to submit names for the lady competition (no entrance fee) to C.S.M. Padgett.

Entries to be made in writing, accompanied by the necessary fees to C.S.M. Padgett at Volunteer Headquarters, not later than noon on Tuesday, July 22.

Full particulars have been issued to all ranks of the Corps by circular letter.

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Engineer Company.
The following are the scores obtained by the members of the Engineer Company team which competed against a team from the Royal Engineers at the Miniature Range on Monday, July 7:—

Engineer Company scores:—
Cpl. Salter 22
L/Cpl. Hooper 21
Spr. Smith 18
Spr. Mundy 25
Spr. Ross 18
Spr. Purves 7
Spr. Strange 33
Spr. Armstrong 21

The team is to be congratulated on their shooting and turn out. At the Machine Gun Company Rifle Club shoot, held at the Peak Range on Sunday, July 6, L/Cpl. N. A. E. Mackay won the monthly spoon shoot.

The Inter-Section shoot resulted as follows:—

"C" Section (1st) points.
"G" Section (2nd) 279
"F" Section (3rd) 252
The following represented "C" Section:—2/Lieut. D. M. Richards, L/Cpl. N. A. E. Mackay and Pte. T. S. D. Whitley.

MUSIC FACULTY.

PALMA'S PLAN MAY STIR NEW TROUBLE IN P.I.

Manila, July 4.

President Palma's insistence on the appointment of three foreign instructors to reinforce the faculty of the conservatory of music although there is no vacancy in the school is bound to cause a stir in university circles, it was indicated this morning.

In spite of Secretary Estrella's announcement that there is no vacancy, President Palma has announced that he will work hard, in his capacity as acting director of the school, to import three foreign instructors for the conservatory. It is believed that the appointment of three musicians more is imperative if the standard of the school is to be kept at its present level.

The most probable next director of the conservatory, to succeed Dr. Lippay, is Raymond Forman Carr, president of the McPhail School of Music of Illinois. In a cable received by President Palma, Mr. Carr has indicated his intention to accept the offer of the University of the Philippines for a period of from five to 10 years.

Mr. Carr is a noted orchestra conductor and has had extensive experience as leader of community singing. He was formerly a member of the Iowa State Teachers' College choral society.

He is expected here next October to assume his new post.—Philippines Herald.

Phil Scott has never impressed me to the extent that Joe Beckett did when he was strutting his hour as the British champion.—John Fearless.

AERODROMES FOR BURMA.

Plans for Series of Landing Grounds.

"Every day is bringing us nearer to the time when Burma will be connected up with the air mail service between Europe and India."—This was the opinion expressed to a representative of Rangoon Gazette by Mr. J. A. B. Grylls, attached to the Royal Air Force at Simla, who arrived in Rangoon in connection with the construction of aerodromes in Burma.

Landing grounds for the future air mail service, he said, were being made at Sandaway, Akyab, Bassein, Moulmein, Tavoy, Mergul, Victoria Point and Mingaladon. The one at Akyab has been already completed and it is expected that within six weeks' time the aerodrome at Mingaladon will be ready for use.

At Mingaladon it is intended to erect a hangar with ancillary buildings for the accommodation of Customs offices, etc. As soon as all the landing grounds in Burma are completed they will be provided with petrol stores as is the case in India.

The Flying Club in India, Mr. Grylls said, was growing rapidly and once Burma got going "air sense" would spread rapidly. Burma was a difficult country for flying because of its many hills and paddy fields, but once commercial aviation had got started landing grounds would spring up all over the country.

It is possible, he said, that Burma would be linked up with the air mail route by next year.

AMY IN AUSSIE.

STEALTHY DEEDS BY NIGHT.

MOVING THE "JASON".

Douglas South waxes lyrical in the Sydney Sun:—

One night last week—about midnight, be it known—I was wandering near Hyde Park, when I witnessed a stealthy deed which made me think of the old-time pirates burying their treasure. In the midnight dark when there ain't no moon And the stars is hid in a cloud,

Tip-toe we goes, an' nobody knows
For we never talks out loud;
But we creep an' creep while the world's asleep
An' we packs it up in a chest—
An' we buries it deep, yes dark an' deep
For we feels as how that's best!

The silver took when we robbed the church,
An' the galleon gold an' jools,
An' idols' eyes, an' di'monds o' size,
We 'ides—as it's in the rules—
In the dead o' night, by a lantern's light,
An' accordin' unto plan—
Yes, we buries it right, all stealthy an' right,
Unseen by woman or man!

It wouldn't do if an eye did see
Our treasure o' gems an' gold!
We tells not a soul, but we digs a hole
Where midnight shadders the moon!

"Ush! 'ush!" we say, as we sneaks it away,
It's a secret sure enough
An' at dawn o' day—yes, at dawn o' day
We've forgot where we 'id the stuff!

At this point I suddenly realised that I was not observing the mystic rites of pirates concealing their treasure—but the Sydney police transferring Amy Johnson's "Jason" from Mascot to David Jones's.

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STOLE ARMY BADGE

UNUSUAL CASE IN SHANGHAI.

EXTRADITION REFUSED.

Tsang Sai-wa, a Peking man of 26, was recently arraigned before Judge Hui in the Shanghai Special District Court on the charge of stealing and using for his own benefit a badge belonging to an army officer from Fukien. An application for extradition was made by the Chinese military authorities on the ground that Tsang had masqueraded as an army officer and behaved generally to the discredit of the army.

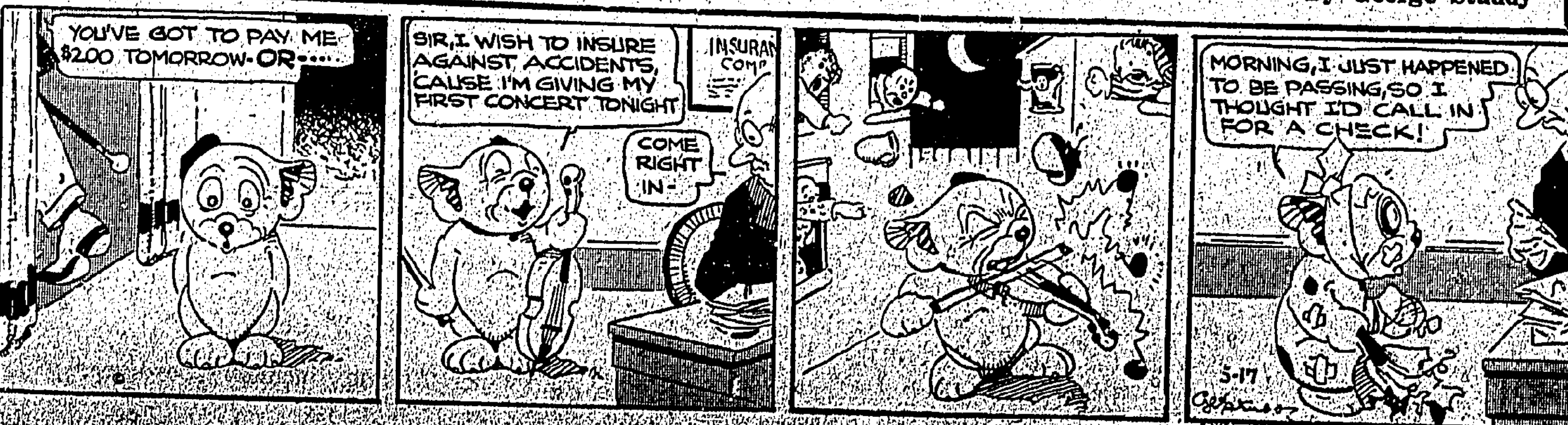
According to the testimony of

Mr. Mah San-kwei, recruiting officer of the new first regiment of the Fukien division, the stolen badge was issued by him to one Fang Wen-az, who had been commissioned to assist Mah here. This man Fang stayed in a lodging house at Nanyangchiao, where the badge was alleged to have been stolen.

The accused was subsequently arrested at 184 Poochow Road. He had apparently got into trouble there in the Tsing Lien Koh tea house with some men and there was a scuffle before the police arrived on the scene. He was found in an army uniform which had been badly torn, but no badge could be located. The accused was fined \$20 and the application was refused.—Shanghai Times.

BONZO

By George Studdy



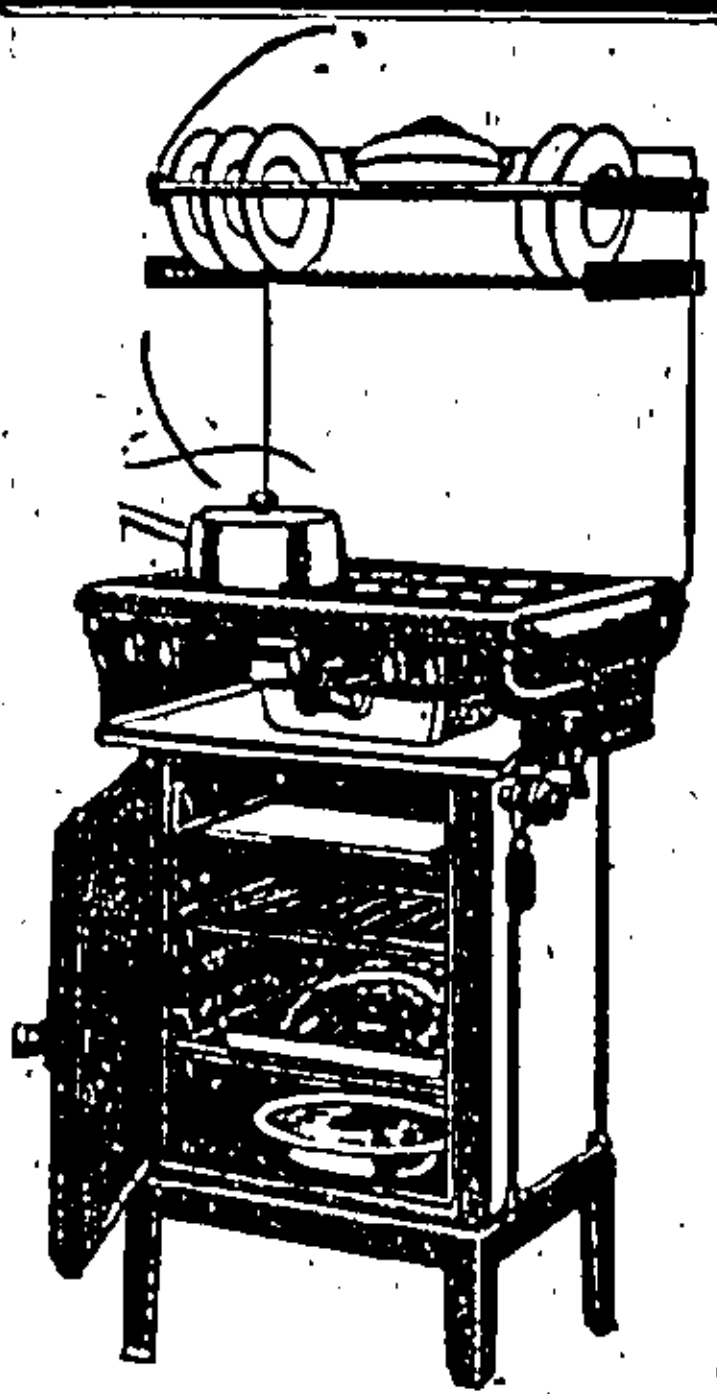
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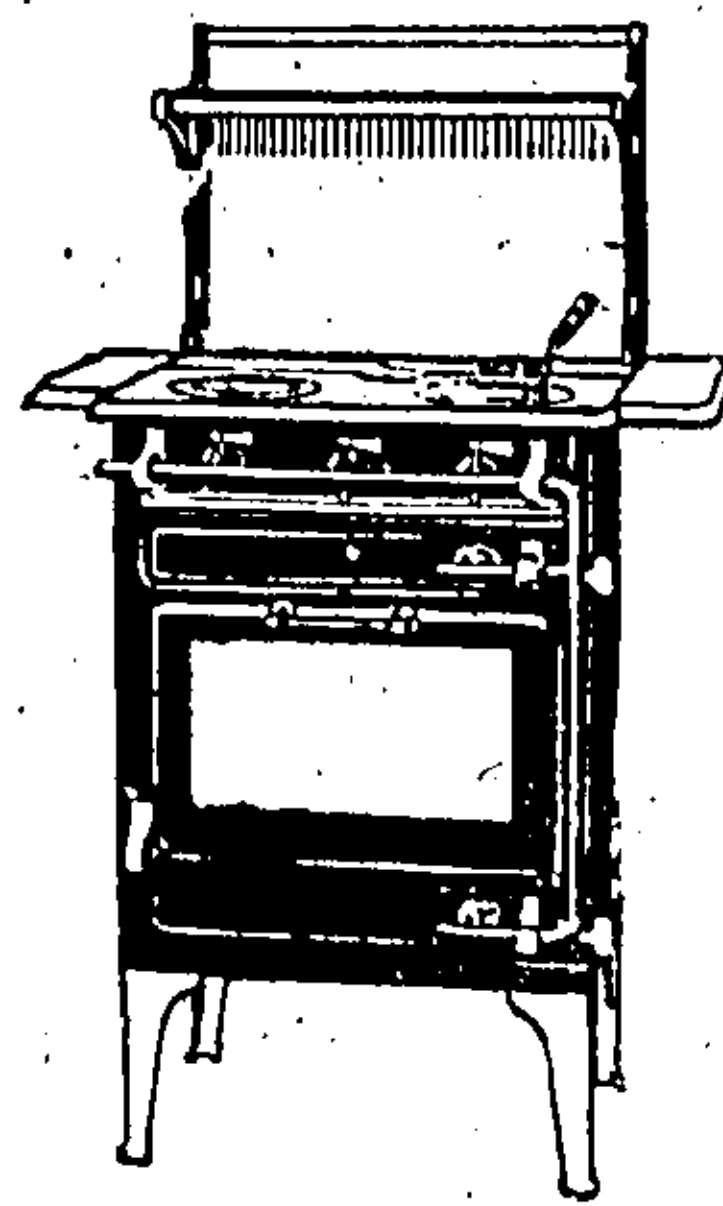
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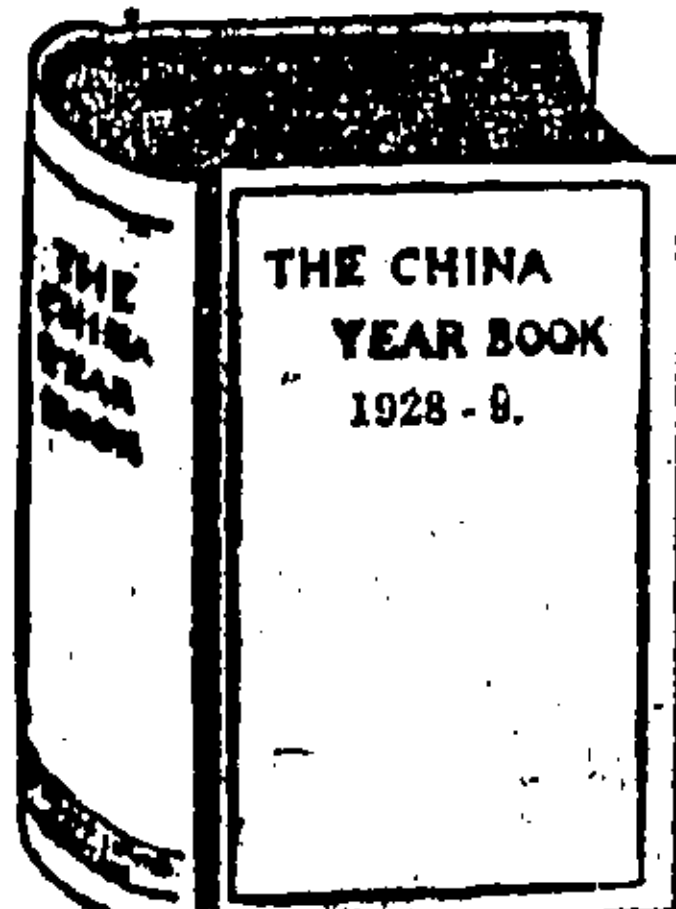
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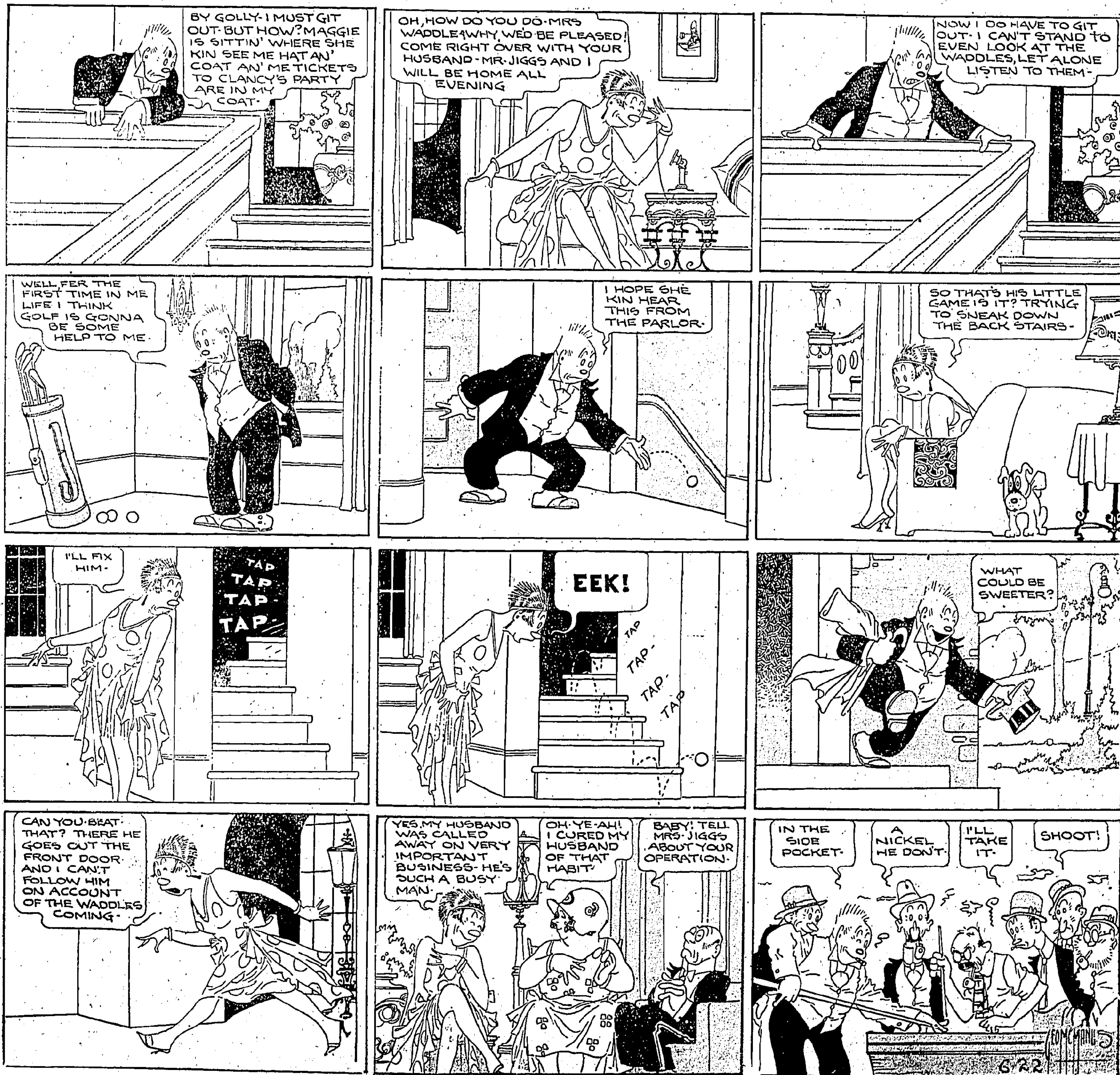


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GIRLS OF LONG AGO.

HALCYONE.

She was born in ancient Greece. Neither her father nor her mother really wanted her, because they had already two boys and one girl to bring up. After much discussion, the baby was wrapped in a fine linen cloth, a beautiful

in later years, they would recognise her by the ring; if she died, the ring would go to the person who was kind enough to bury her. All day the vase stood by the road side, for nobody took the child. And then at night a merchant of Thebes passed that way and heard the pitiful crying.

Now the Thebans disliked the Greek custom of "exposing" children, so this man took the baby home to his wife, and had her brought up with his own children. They bathed the little one in wine to give her strength, and then they named her Halcyone, after the princess who had been "exposed" to the sea and become a kingfisher.

Halcyone grew into a beautiful maiden, who won honour for herself by running races with the young men at public festivals. Finally, a young Spartan noble, seeing her flash along the course with her ruby ring on her finger, asked her hand in marriage. Thus it was that the little unwanted baby became a great lady in the warlike land of Sparta.



"Halcyone... won honour by running races at public festivals."

ruby ring was tied round her neck, and she was put into a vase with her little head peeping out. Then the old nurse carried her under a shawl to the market place, left her in the vase by the side of the road down which people came in from the country, and went home. Many folk passed that way, and some stopped to look at the ring, which was the baby's property. If her parents came across her

WINNERS IN PAINTING COMPETITION.

First Prize
MISS OLWIN GEORGE,
Age 13.
Second Prize
KENNETH DOUGLAS SKYER,
Age 8.

GLORIOUS NATURE.

Lily-Of-The Valley.



This beautiful and fragrant British lily is a low smooth plant, practically stemless, with two oblong leaves. The flowers are cup-shaped and white in colour and possess a beautiful smell, from which many well known perfumes are made.

SALTED NUTS.

Everyone likes salted nuts, and they are quite easy to prepare. Whether you use shelled almonds or peanuts, the process is the same.

Drop half a pound into boiling water for a minute or two, rub off the skins, and dry the nuts well in a cloth.

Now put about three table-spoonful of olive oil into a small, clean frying-pan, stand this over gentle heat and, when the oil is very hot, put in the nuts, taking care not to splash the hot oil. Be sure that the nuts are dry when you put them into the pan, move them about with a fork, and fry them light brown.

Have ready some thick white paper spread with salt. Lift the nuts out of the oil, drain them, place them on the salt, and sprinkle them with more salt. Shake them about that they are well covered, and when quite cold, store them in a glass bottle.

WENDY'S LITTLE DRESSMAKERS.

How To Make A Dressing Gown.

A Wendy Lady has asked me to tell her how to make a Dressing Gown, and, as the one sketched is both pretty and easy to make, I think several of you may like to try it. You will need about three and a half to four yards of cotton crepe or crepon according to your size.

The garment is cut all in one for the main part, with the sleeves added to the straight armholes. Measure yourself from your shoulders to your ankles, and cut a piece of material twice this length. Fold it widthways and



The useful Dressing-gown about which Dressmaker tells you to-day; and diagrams to explain the cutting-out and trimming.

lengthways, and cut as shown in the Diagram. Scoop out a little under the armholes, which should be about 7 inches deep, cut a V down the top of the front fold, and then cut right through the front fold, all the way down, for the opening. Measure your arms, and cut straight sleeves of the required length. Sew up the side seams of the dressing-gown and sleeves, and join the sleeves to the armholes.

Turn in a half-inch hem all round the dressing-gown, and tack it firmly. Now thread a crewel needle with contrasting-coloured wool, and go over the hem with long-and-short buttonholing. Diagram A explains how this is done—some stitches are a quarter of an inch deep, and others half an inch. Sew also round the neck and down the two fronts with buttonhole stitches, and finish off the sleeve-edges in the same way. Buttonholing can also trim the shoulder joins, and if you make a patch pocket out of an odd scrap of the material, you must stitch the top edge to match. A straight narrow sash to tie round your waist completes the little garment.

Wendy's Dressmaker.

BENJAMIN COLLECTS BUTTERFLIES.

Benjamin Brown bought a butterfly net. Carried it down to the meadows one day.

Red, yellow, orange, blue, fluttered the Butterflies—
Fluttered the Butterflies happy and gay.

Benjamin Brown caught the Little Blue Butterfly
In his green net—with a shout of delight.

"Ho! Mr. Butterfly! Now you won't get away!
See! I am holding you ever so tight."

Little Blue Butterfly cried—just a little bit—
Three little tear-drops, and then gave a sigh.

"Please, let me go again, Little Black Benjamin—
No one is quite so unhappy as I!"

"No, Mr. Butterfly, no," shouted Benjamin,
"I'm a Collector and I must catch more."

Hop along in to this little glass bottle—
See! I have opened the little cork door!"

Little Blue Butterfly wept just a little more.
Three little tear-drops dripped down from his eye.

Benjamin—felt—just a wee bit uncomfy—
He couldn't bear anyone—ever—to cry!

Little Blue Butterfly said to Black Benjamin,
"I've got a little plan—here—in my head,
'Cause I love life so much, sun-shine and flowers so much;
'Cause I'd much rather be living than dead!"

"If you will set me free, Little Black Benjamin,
Hand on my wing, I will promise you true—
I'll go and fetch all my sisters and brothers—
And no one will have a collection like you!"

Little Black Benjamin set free Blue Butterfly—
Threw his green net away—"This is the end—"
Benjamin said, "I won't be a collector,
It's surely much better to be a true friend!"

Back flew Blue Butterfly—just as he'd promised to,
Back flew Blue Butterfly leading the way—
Red, yellow, orange, blue, fluttered the Butterflies,
Fluttering Butterflies happy and gay.

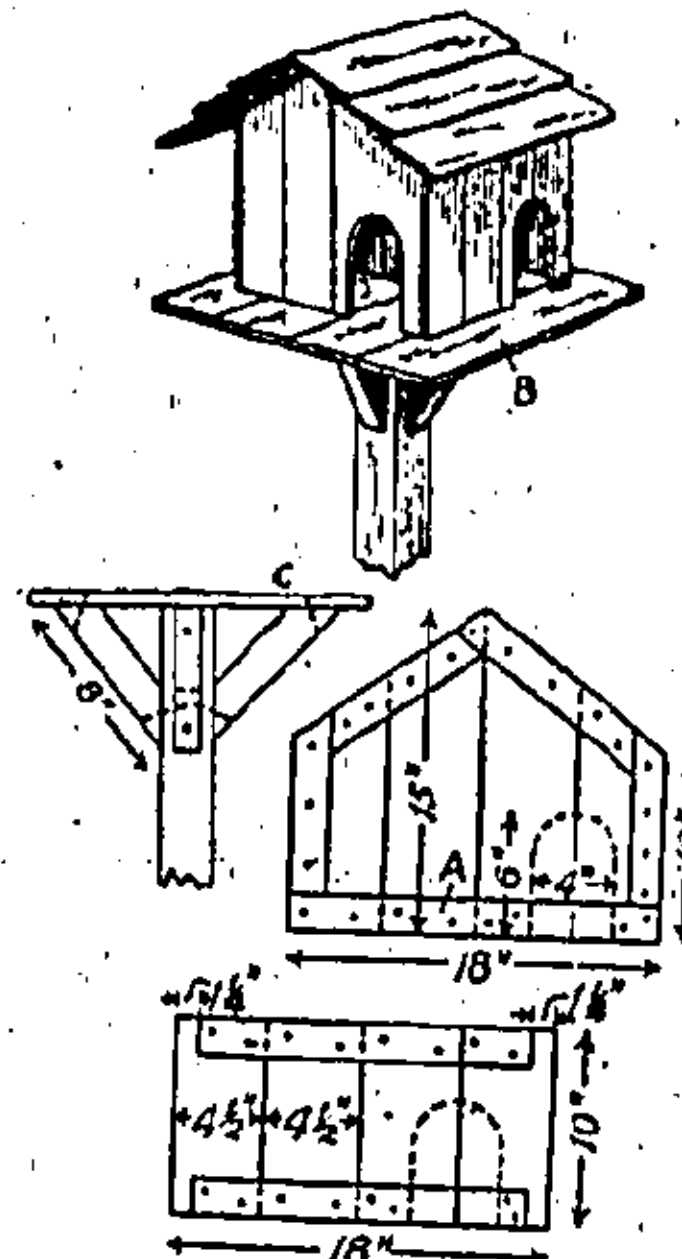
Little black face had a smile of content on it—
"Dear, dainty Butterflies, fluttering high,
"I'm a proud fellow!" said Little Black Benjamin,
"No one owns such a collection as I!"

THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP.

Making A Dove Cote.

If you are thinking of keeping doves or pigeons, you will like to make a strong cote like the one sketched, which is large enough for two pairs of birds. You will notice that it is mounted on a floor, supported on a central post.

Make the front of the cote first: for this you will require four pieces of $\frac{3}{4}$ in. wood, $4\frac{1}{2}$ ins. wide, two of the pieces being 15 ins. long and the other two 12 ins. long. Nail these planks, along their bottom edges, to a batten A, which is of 2 in. by $\frac{3}{4}$ in. wood. Next, mark out the shape of the top, and nail on the other battens after sawing the ends to the required angles so that they join nicely together. Saw off the projecting ends of the planks, and mark out the position of the semi-circular opening. Cut this out with a pad saw after the four sides have been joined together. The back of the cote is made in the same way, but has no opening in it. The centre right-hand diagram clearly explains all this.



The dove-cote described by Carpenter, and diagrams to help you with its construction.

The two sides are built up from four planks each 10 ins. long, joined together at the top and bottom edges by two battens each $15\frac{1}{2}$ ins. long. Mark out the opening on one side piece only, and then nail the sides to the front and back, keeping the battens on the inside. The lowest diagram shows this part.

For the floor B, which is 24 ins. square, use planks of wood about 3 ins. wide and $\frac{1}{2}$ in. thick, and brace them together by cross battens on the underside. Fix the sides of the cote to the floor by screws driven into the battens from underneath.

Now, out of some pieces of $\frac{1}{4}$ in. wood, make a centre partition the same size and shape as the front. Fix this across the middle of the cote by means of a narrow batten, which can be nailed down the sides of the partition and also to the sides of the cote.

The roof consists of overlapping pieces of $\frac{1}{4}$ in. wood, 24 ins. long by 6 ins. wide, which are nailed in position.

For supporting the cote, use a post 3 ins. square, and about 6 ft. long and nail to the top four angle pieces, cut from 3 in. by $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. wood. The top ends of these angle pieces are also nailed to the floor to hold it firmly in place, as shown at C.

The finished cote can either be treated with creosote or given two coats of paint.

The Hut Carpenter.

TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

The letter we drew last week was a B, and the figures were ones! B and ones make "bones"—the word we hid in the puzzle, the full solution of which is:—

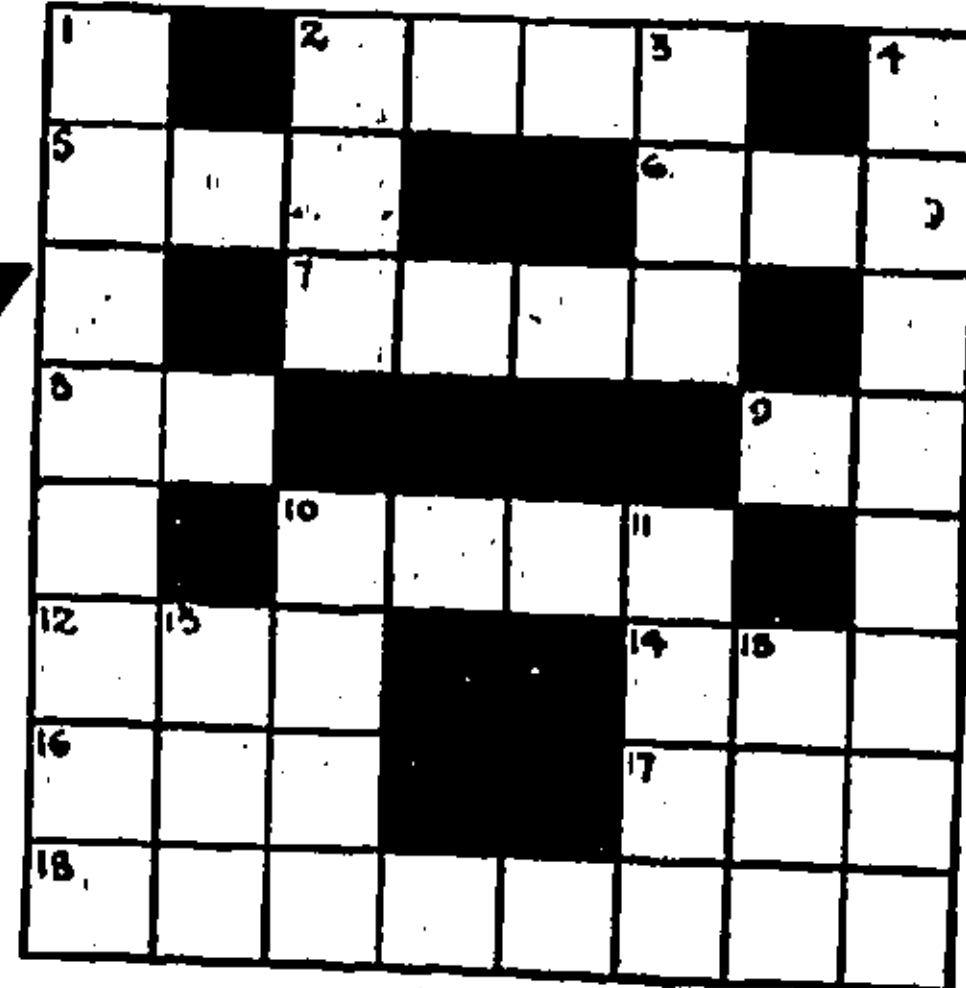
Across.

1. Taps (Pats).
5. Pronoun (Them).
9. Pain (Ache).
10. Conceal (Hide).
11. Not False (True).
12. Level (Even).
13. Sewn border of garment, etc. (Hem).
15. Termination (End).
16. Hidden word (Bones).
19. Wager (Bet).
20. Wild plum (Sloe).
23. Suggestion (Hint).
27. Very small (Tiny).
28. Always (Ever).
29. Pronoun (Ye).
30. The sun (Sol).
31. Near (By).

Down.

1. Footways (Paths).
2. Land measure ((Acre)).
3. You have one on each hand .. (Thumb).
4. Observe (See).
5. Definite article (The).
6. Bees' homes (Hives).
7. Garden of the Bible (Eden).
8. Repairs (Mends).
14. Undivided (One).
17. Carries out orders (Obys).
18. Girl's name (Ethel).
20. Pig-pen (Sty).
21. False statement (Lie).
22. Preposition (On).
24. Roman numeral (iv).
25. Beak (Neb).
26. Endeavour (Try).

Here's a letter with part of a head. The two together will, no doubt, suggest to you another quite ordinary English word. It is hidden in the puzzle.



What English word does this represent?

Clues:—

Across.

2. Gown.
5. Climbing plant.
6. Tree.
7. Always.
8. Proposition.
9. To a higher place.
10. Hidden word.
12. Employ.
14. Evening before a holiday.
15. Title.
17. Atmosphere.
18. Shook.

Down.

1. To doubt.
2. Cereal plant.
3. Organ of hearing.
4. Tends the sheep.
10. Part of verb "to be."
11. True.
13. Same as 16 across.
15. To rival.

GOD CARES FOR ME.

The way I may not
Always see,
But this I know:
God cares for me.
It matters not
What seems to be,
Since this is true:
God cares for me.
Though tempests rage
On land and sea,
I'm safe because
God cares for me.
From doubt and fear
He keeps me free;
My surety this:
God cares for me.
—GRENVILLE KLEISER.

RACE APPLE.

If you are ever at a loss what to do at a party, here is an exciting game to play with your friends.
Pick out several people, not more than six, now get six bottles, and six apples; anything that is round will do. Now sit the apples on the top of the bottles. Now each player takes a bottle and holds it out in front of him or her. Now each player gets in a line with one another, and when someone says "Go!" they start walking towards the umpire, who is at the other end of the room. The one that gets there first, without losing the apple wins.

WENDY'S LETTER CORNER.

My Dear Tinkites,

On this page you will find the results of the Painting competition, and Olwin and Kenneth have to be congratulated on their neat work and good colouring.

Everyone sends their love to all the Tinkites.
I have received a few letters this week and below you will find one which I have chosen for publication.
Yours affectionately,
WENDY.

A TINKITE'S LETTER.

(Chosen by Wendy.)

Dear Wendy,
I do want to be a member of the Tinker Bell Club.
I am a little Australian having a holiday in Hong Kong, my name is Florence, but I have always been called "Bobbie."
Peter Pan is my favourite story, an Aunt gave me a lovely Peter Pan book before I could read, so Mother read it for me over so many times, and I often read it, for I never get tired of my favourite.
Have you read Snugglypot and Cuddlepole stories by Mey (libby) they are my second favourite books.
Love to all the "Wendy Hut" folk from
Your Australian Tinkite
"Bobbie" WALDON.

If you are under 16 years of age

you should be a member of

THE TINKER BELL CLUB.

All you have to do is to faithfully keep this promise and sign this form:—

I want to become a member of the TINKER BELL CLUB and I faithfully promise to do one good action every day. A Beautiful Enrolment card will be sent to all members.

Name (Master or Miss)

Address:

Your Age:

Date of Birthday

Cut this out, and send to Tinker Bell, c/o the China Mail.

I WANT TO BE.



I want to be a flying man
When I grow up, you see,
To soar o'er meadow, plain
Or hill and o'er the deep blue sea.
I want to be a Lindy,
And do what Amy did,
And fly alone around the world—
Not yet!—I'm just a kid.

THE WORLD OF BOOKS

MAIL REVIEWS.

USEFUL TEXT BOOK FOR CHINESE.

["An Introductory History," by A. H. CROOK, O.B.E., M.A., W. KAY, M.A., and W. L. HANDYSIDE, M.A., B.Sc.]

A most interesting attempt to produce a text book for Chinese school boys has been made by three former masters of Queen's College. The book is a world history from the earliest ages to modern times and includes six maps, seven illustrations and an excellent index, which will be useful for revision work. It is meant for the class below that taking the Junior Examination of Hong Kong University and its thirty chapters, covering 134 pages, can be mastered in a year which is a great point.

The amount of work involved has been tremendous—no doubt has been too much for the writers—and the first thing to say is that their work is scrupulously accurate and that the selection of material has been wisely and carefully made.

Good text books specially written for Chinese school boys are badly needed. It makes a great difference to ease in teaching if words like Feudalism and Renaissance are carefully introduced, and this book deserves praise for the simplicity and carelessness of its language, and also for the use of Chinese synonyms in chapters where Chinese history is being studied.

It has been found most difficult to write a clear and simple universal history for Junior Classes, even for British school boys. This book, we are glad to see, does not attempt to crowd in too many facts, and it is freshy and quite clearly written. Naturally a definite point of view has been adopted and the chief aim of the writers has been to describe the leading facts and changes of history and the social and geographical causes that led up to them. The relation between geography and history has been specially well brought out, but the influence of personality has not been emphasised to quite the same extent, though it is not of course ignored. It is implied that the classes lower down in the school have already read collections of stories of famous men and famous events like the defence of Thermopylae. These stories of the past form the first approach to history, and are the foundations for any book of this kind. But there are many Hong Kong schools in which the history syllabus has not been developed to this extent, and for boys who have not done this previous reading the book will need supplementing.

One of the greatest difficulties to be surmounted in the publication of School Text-Books locally lies in obtaining a sufficiency of suitable illustrations at a price that will not make the work too expensive. Authors in Europe or America have not that difficulty to contend with. A laudable attempt has been made in the case to illustrate the text with pictures and maps, the former the work of one of the authors (A.H.C.), the latter drawn by Schoolboys of Queen's College under the supervision of the authors. Considering all the conditions, the work is well done, although, in certain cases, the maps try to show too much information. If schools possess an ample supply of wall pictures and maps this will not matter, but unfortunately some people still believe that a good text book is all that matters.

This is a very good text book. It will grip the attention of the scholars and give them a sound groundwork for Junior and Matriculation work. It is admirably adapted for its purpose and we hope it will be widely used. We hope that in future editions of this book it may be possible to include time charts and sub-headings. The work of the publishers has been carefully and accurately done. The book can be obtained at the office of the Publishers, The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd. Price \$2.00 net.

CONAN DOYLE.

Reminiscences and Adventures.

Unfortunately hardly any author wins popularity with his best work. He lives by his best; but makes a living with his second best, wrote Mr. St. John Adecock. Some years ago, his best, did not become fully alive until he was no longer making a living and had departed from life himself. His second best served as a bonfire to keep him warm and give him comfort, and not until after that roaring fire has died down are most of us aware of his while more quietly, more permanently in the heights that belong to the stars.

This is a proposition that could be proved by any number of examples. For the moment I am contented to establish the first half of it from a book I have just finished reading; the proof of the second half rests with posterity, and I am confident posterity will not fail to justify the argument. It is indisputable that Sherlock Holmes brought Sir A Conan Doyle into popularity as an author, and that, to this day, he is more widely associated with Sherlock than with any other of his creations. In his "Memories and Adventures", one

of the most interesting of the many autobiographical books that are appearing nowadays, Sir Arthur says: "All things find their level, but I believe that if I had never touched Holmes, who has tended to obscure my higher work, my position in literature would, at the present moment, be a more commanding one. . . . If it is not a matter which troubles me, however, for I have always felt that justice is done in the end, and that the real merit of any work is never permanently lost."

"That is the simple truth. He makes comment when he is speaking of his great historical novels, 'The White Company' and 'Sir Nigel,' and I think these books and 'The Refugees' and 'Mifflin Clarke,' and perhaps one or two others, will give him a higher niche than is yet accorded to him in the literature of our time after Sherlock Holmes has retired to a back seat and left them in their proper places. Which is not to deny that the Sherlock Holmes stories are as brilliant as anything in their kind that has ever been done; they have inspired more imitators than I

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY

by
A. H. CROOK, O.B.E., M.A.
W. KAY, M.A.
W. L. HANDYSIDE, M.A., B.Sc.
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have time to count; and the great detective himself has walked out of his books and become as much of a reality as if he had worn flesh about him and might any day be met in the street. Not since Pickwick has any character in fiction taken such a hold on the general imagination and seemed so much alive to be merely the figment of a novelist's fancy. But it is not their literary quality; it is their ingenuity, their cleverness, which gives these stories their power; and elsewhere in his "Memories and Adventures" Sir Arthur lays it down that in cleverness alone, for a work of literature, there is no ultimate salvation, though there is immediate popularity.

The odd thing is that, though there was immediate popularity for Sherlock Holmes, his author had great difficulty in getting a publisher to accept the first story about him—"A Study in Scarlet." James Payn declined it for Smith, Elder, because it was too long for the "Cornhill" and too short, he thought for a book. Arrowsmith, writes Sir Arthur, "returned it unread. Two or three others sniffed

and turned away." Finally, one firm offered £25 for the copyright, and, "heart-sick at repeated disappointments" he accepted that, and "I never at any time received another penny for it."

He accepted that small sum not only because he was heart-sick, but because he needed the money. Not the least interesting part of his record is that of the early days when he was struggling to make a start as a medical practitioner and writing fiction in his spare time. He comes of a family of artists. His grandfather was that John Doyle who became famous in his day as a caricaturist over the initials "H.B.," his uncle was the more famous Richard Doyle, of "Punch"; and his father was an artist of great gift. Nevertheless, the road to success was not made easy for Conan Doyle, as it sometimes is for those who are born in such an atmosphere. He had to face poverty and make his own way with difficulty enough, and I like the frankness with which he tells you how he did it.

But all his adventures, have not been in literature; he had a good many others. Whatever he may have felt about them at the time he gets a good deal of amusement out of looking back on his checkered experiences as a medical practitioner; there is a capital chronicle of a seven months' voyage he made as surgeon on a whaler; and, to say nothing of visits to Switzerland and Egypt, there are vivid accounts of the service he saw through the Boer War and, more recently, through the World War; and he tells briefly of the strenuous fights he made for justice in the cases of Edaji and Oscar Slater. Here and there throughout, and in a final chapter, he indicates how, from being entirely opposed to it, he came to have faith in spiritualism, and puts his final confession of that faith into no uncertain terms. He has known most of the great figures in the literary and general life of his period, and repeats his recollections of these and touches in little world-pictures of some of them with all the deftness of a born teller of stories.

TO A WILD FLOWER IN HOSPITAL.

Graceful, feathery Meadow-Sweet,
What memories you bring
Of flowery ways in summer days,
And lanes where linnets sing.

Feathery, downy Meadow-Sweet,
"Since childish hands," I sigh,
"Too eager plucked you, stem by stem,
How have the years slipped by!"

Oh tell me, fairy Meadow-Sweet,
Are meadows strewn with hay?
Are scented loads along the lanes
Adown my old home way?

Graceful, feathery Meadow-Sweet,
Bright memories you bring
Of laughing brook and shady nook,
And lanes where linnets sing.

BROWNIES.

Brownies are little girls under 11 and over eight years of age who are training to become Guides.

A Brownie Pack consists of not less than two Sixes (or Patrols) under a Brownie Guide, who is called a Brown Owl, and her assistant (Tawny Owl). A Sixer is appointed by the Brown Owl to take charge of a Six, which consists of Six or less Brownies. Each Six assumes the name of an elf, pixie, gnome, fairy, sprite, etc., and each member wears the badge of her Six.

A Brownie promises:—(1) To do her best to do her duty to God and the King and to keep the law of the Brownie Pack; (2) to help other people every day, especially those at home.

The law of the Brownie Pack is:—(1) The Brownie gives in to the older folk; (2) The Brownie does not give in to herself. And the Brownie motto is: "Lend a hand."

Brownies may win badges, just the same as Guides. There is the Recruit, Second Class and First Class Badge, and 16 others, which include First Alder, Signaller, Gardener, etc.

—Blue Certificate, Kooka (15), 50 Newcastle Street, Rose Bay.

HEIGHT OF A TREE.

When Scouts are in camp, they can always find interest in first guessing the height of a tree and then measuring it. To ascertain the height, the following method should be employed:—

Guess the height, and then take a straight stick and place it upright in the ground, at a distance corresponding approximately with the height of the tree. Thus, if the tree is about 50 feet high, place the stick 50 feet away from the trunk. Then lie on your back, with your feet against the stick, and look over the top of the stick at the top of the tree. If the top of the stick does not come in an exact line with the top of the tree, shift the stick until it does. When you see the top of the tree over the stick, your next step is to mark the spot where your head rested. The distance from the point to the trunk of the tree will give you its height. This can be paced in the ordinary way, but you should be careful to see that each stride is just about three feet.

—Blue Certificate, Bern Weaver (15), Elizabeth Street, Parkes.

During their voyage, these Scouts gave several capital entertainments on board for the passengers. The most interesting was a Camp Fire Rally, put on by a party of Boy Scouts in the first class reception room. A camp fire was laid in the middle of the room, around which several interesting Indian dances were given by the boys in full Indian dress. The Scouts Harmonica Band played several interesting selections followed by a Hawaiian Stringed Quartette. A concert was also given in the second class lounge in which the Scouts took a large part. They were ably assisted by some of the passengers in dancing and music.

Putting a hen's egg in a bottle. A bottle neck smaller than the egg is a trick "as old as the hills," but there is always a new generation of boys growing up, and some of my young readers may not have heard of the egg trick, although most of them are familiar with "the hat trick." If the egg is soaked in vinegar until the shell is softened, it can be pressed into the bottle quite easily. In fact, if the bottle is heated just beforehand the egg will gradually slip into the bottle without being touched after it has been placed on the neck. This is due to the vacuum formed as the bottle cools after heating. Of course, a full-sized hen's egg will not go into a medicine bottle in this way.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL HONG KONG

July 13, 4th Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Communion, 8 a.m.
Holy Communion (Peak Church), 8 a.m.
Children's Service, 10 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m.
Preacher: Rev. H. V. Koop.
Evangelism, 6 p.m.
Preacher: Rev. L. N. Watkins.
Note:—St. Paul's College Bazaar on Friday and Saturday, July 18th and 19th at 4 p.m. in the College grounds, Lower Albert Road.

UNION CHURCH.

Kennedy Road, Hong Kong.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Subject:—"How Can We Know About God?"
Evening worship, 6 o'clock.
Preacher, morning and evening, The Rev. J. Foster.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, below Bowen Road from Station.

Sunday Service, July 13, 1930, 11.15 a.m.
Subject: "Sacrament."
The Sunday School is held on Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6.30 o'clock.
Reading Room at above address, open:—
Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.
Monday and Thursday 6.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

STANDARD TIMES

SUNRISE AND SUNSET IN COLONY.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong for June (Standard time of the 120th Meridian, East of Greenwich) are as follows:—

July	a.m.	p.m.
12	5.46	7.11
13	5.46	7.11
14	5.47	7.11
15	5.47	7.11
16	5.48	7.10
17	5.48	7.10
18	5.49	7.10
19	5.49	7.10
20	5.49	7.10
21	5.50	7.09
22	5.50	7.09
23	5.51	7.08
24	5.51	7.08
25	5.51	7.07
26	5.52	7.07
27	5.52	7.06

FINDING CAMP SITES.

In order to save time in locating possible sites for a summer camp which the Tri-Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America was planning to purchase, the President and Secretary chartered an aeroplane and flew nearly 200 miles up and down the Des Moines River Valley. They were thus able to find three prospective sites suitable for their purpose.

Having found a likely spot, they circled over the site until they had explored it thoroughly. The previous day they had traveled on foot over similar country, spending many hours in looking at land which appeared promising at first sight but which turned out disappointing when inspected more closely. From the air the two officials were able to obtain a better and more comprehensive view and to decide in a very short space whether the ground was likely to be suitable for their purpose or not.

The Headquarters Camping Department of the Boy Scouts of America, suggest the further use of aeroplanes in similar circumstances.

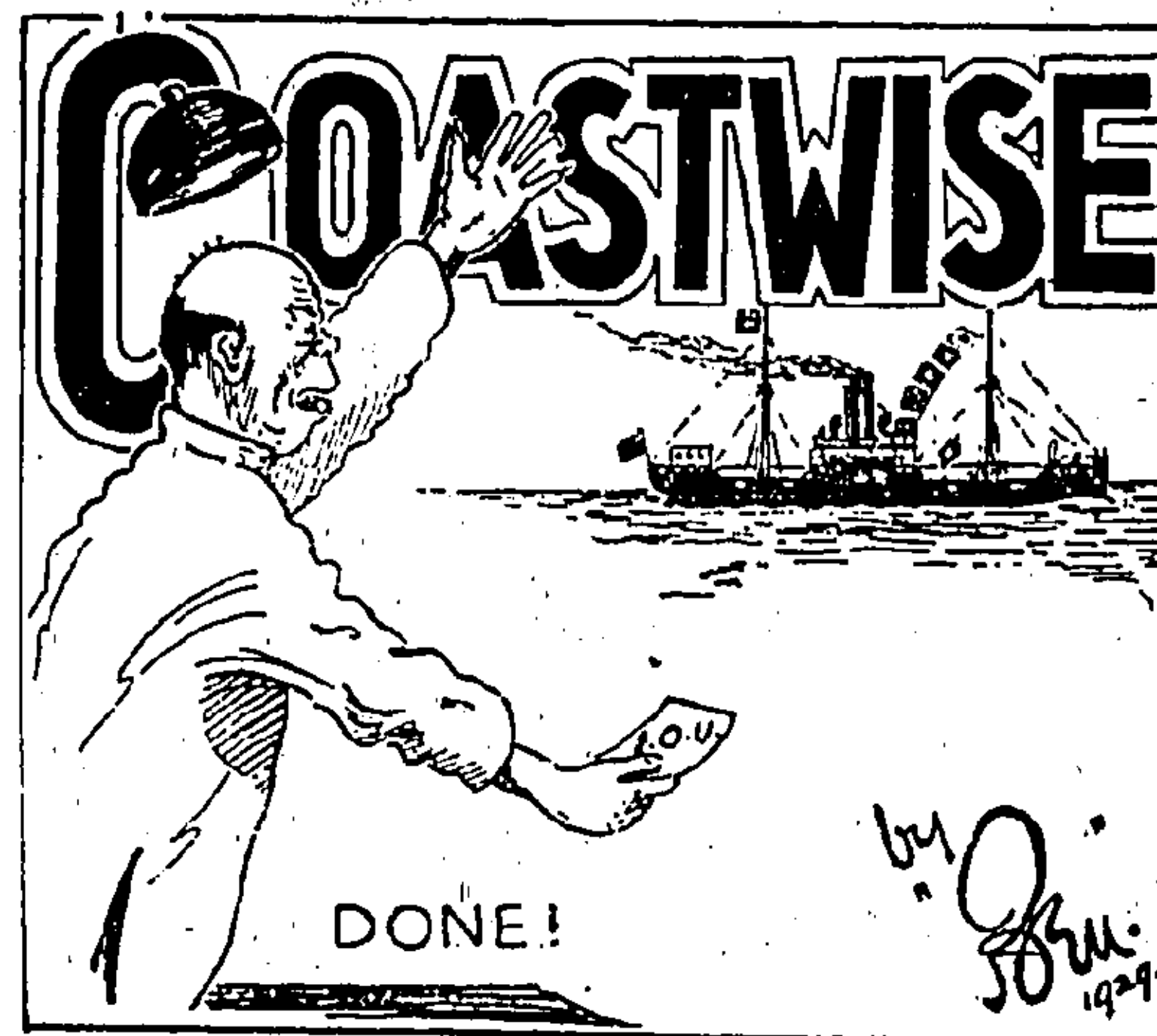
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AMIR HARRY CHOW
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VISC ARISE NUDE
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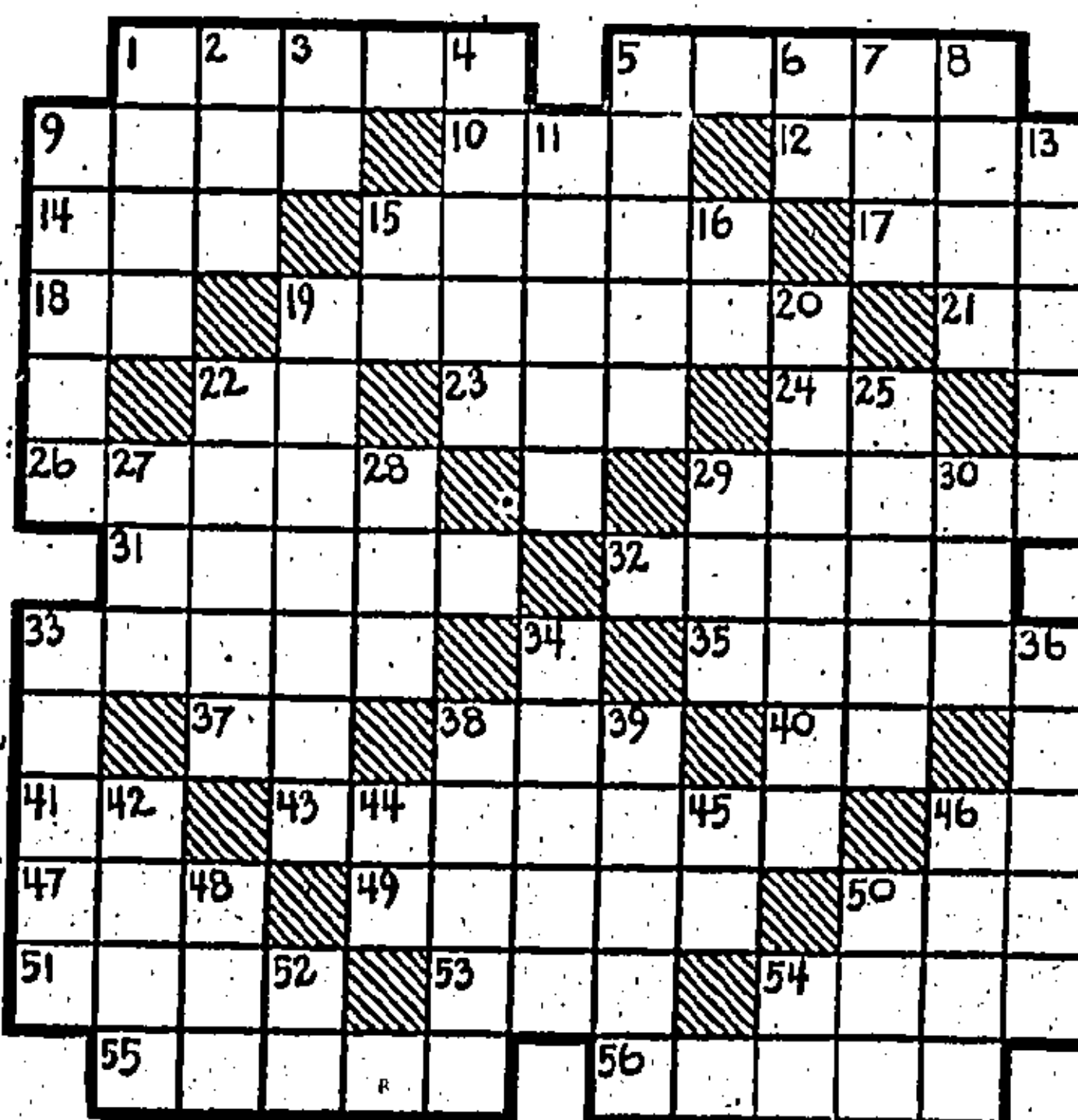
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL
1-A child or descendant
5-Covering for the foot
9-Design
10-Large tree
12-Back of neck
13-Apportion
15-An arrest or seizure
17-Edge
18-Close by
19-Disappearing
21-Providence of Canada (abbr.)
22-Toward
23-An eye
24-Indefinite article
26-Gains
29-Beseech
31-Wireless
32-Compact
33-Frolic
35-Italian (slang)
37-Sanctuary (abbr.)
38-Scout
40-N. E. State of U. S. (abbr.)
41-Because

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
43-Projecting
46-Italian river
47-Mischievous child
48-Ceramics (abbr.)
50-Year bug
51-Manner
52-Ever (poet)
54-Hurl
55-Contaminant
56-Dwarf

VERTICAL
15-Associate of Arts (abbr.)
16-2,000 pounds (abbr.)
19-Meditates
23-Brave
24-Square
25-A whiny
27-A constellation
28-A title
29-Seed covering
30-Fire
32-A right or title
34-A stepple
36-Force air violently through the nostrils
38-Mixed hall and rain
39-Period of time (pl.)
42-Struck
44-Army Corps (abbr.)
46-S. W. State of U. S. (abbr.)
48-Dispatch
49-A vegetable
50-Masculine name (short)
52-Chemical symbol for nickel
54-Cubic (abbr.)

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in today's paper along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

ROUND THE CAMP FIRE

SCOUT CHURCH WINDOW.

The Lord Mayor of Nottingham and Sir Lancelot Rolleston, were among those present at the unveiling of a stained glass window at St. Mary's Church, Nottingham, recently.

The window depicts three attributes of the Boy Scout Movement. The centre lower light is a reproduction of the famous Boy Scout picture entitled "The Pathfinder," the artist of which was Ernest Carlos. This window sets forth the first part of the Boy Scout Promise of Loyalty to God. On either side are lights illustrating helpfulness towards other people and the love of the open air and nature. The upper lights contain shields bearing St. George's Cross and the Union Flag, together with the Boy Scout Arrow-Head Badge. On the upper centre light appears a figure symbolic of knighthood. The window has been presented to the Church by Mr. J. A. Simpson, District Commissioner of Boy Scouts, as a thank-offering for the coming-of-age of the Boy Scout Movement.

MEMORY RHYME.

Guides, do you know this little rhyme? We all know it in our company, and find it a great help in remembering the Guide Laws. There are 10 laws, and 10 words in the rhyme to represent each Law.
Here it is—
Honest, loyal, helpful;
Sisterly, courteous, kind,
Obedient, cheerful, thrifty,
And pure is the Autumn wind.

WHAT IS A SCOUT?

(This was written by Colwyn Phillips when he was camping with the Scouts in 1913).
Just a little cleaner, smarter than the rest—
Rather better mannered, rather better dressed;
Prompt obeying orders, thoughtful all the while,
Not forgetting ever to whistle and to smile;
Kind to every creature, gentle with the old,
Strong against the bully, honourable and bold;
Bold against the bad things, for the good things strong;
There you have a Boy Scout (or Girl Guide)—subject of my song.
—Blue Certificate, M.J. Sirron, P.O., Turramurra.

During their voyage, these Scouts gave several capital entertainments on board for the passengers. The most interesting was a Camp Fire Rally, put on by a party of Boy Scouts in the first class reception room. A camp fire was laid in the middle of the room, around which several interesting Indian dances were given by the boys in full Indian dress. The Scouts Harmonica Band played several interesting selections followed by a Hawaiian Stringed Quartette. A concert was also given in the second class lounge in which the Scouts took a large part. They were ably assisted by some of the passengers in dancing and music.

Putting a hen's egg in a bottle. A bottle neck smaller than the egg is a trick "as old as the hills," but there is always a new generation of boys growing up, and some of my young readers may not have heard of the egg trick, although most of them are familiar with "the hat trick." If the egg is soaked in vinegar until the shell is softened, it can be pressed into the bottle quite easily. In fact, if the bottle is heated just beforehand the egg will gradually slip into the bottle without being touched after it has been placed on the neck. This is due to the vacuum formed as the bottle cools after heating. Of course, a full-sized hen's egg will not go into a medicine bottle in this way.

—Blue Certificate, Kooka (15), 50 Newcastle Street, Rose Bay.

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China Mail

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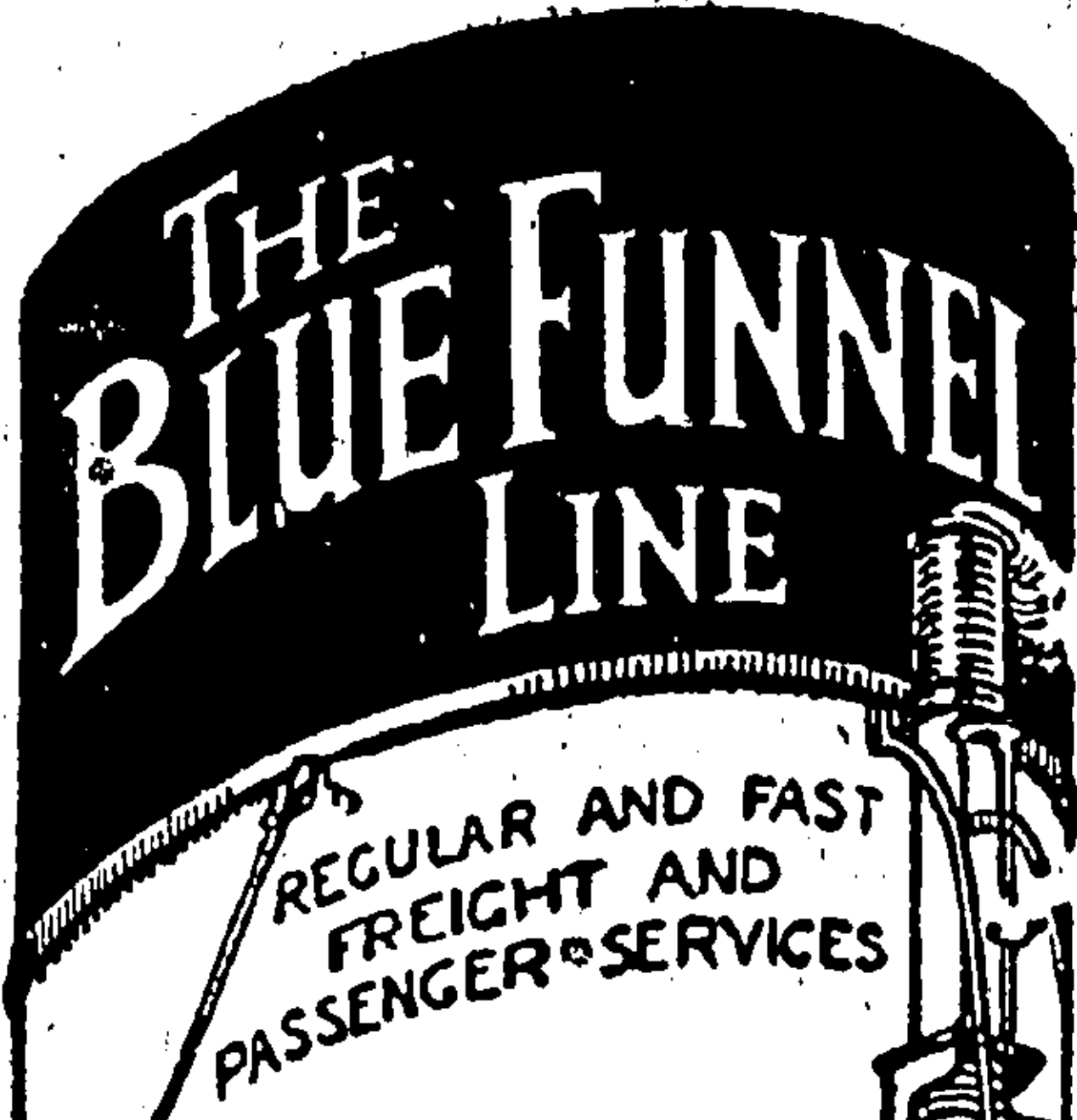
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HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1930.

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"RHEXENOR" Due 13th July For Shanghai & Hankow

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"BOY'S" LAPSE.

THEFT FROM THE HARBOUR
MASTER.

"AFFECTION" NOT RETURNED.

Tong Ming, a house "boy" employed by the Hon. Comdr. G. F. Hole, R.N., (retired), Harbour Master, was to-day charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell on two counts, as follows:—

- (1) larceny by a bailee of \$60; and
- (2) larceny by a servant of \$139.

Accused pleaded 'guilty' to both charges.

The \$60 relating to the first charge was entrusted to the accused by Comdr. Hole to pay certain bills. Subsequently, during his master's absence from the house, he helped himself to a wallet containing \$139 and absconded.

The accused, who yesterday called on Comdr. Hole at his office and begged for forgiveness was handed over to the Police and charged by Inspector S. Logan, in charge of Mount Gough Police Station.

Comdr. Hole was present in Court this morning as complainant, and after the accused had admitted the two charges, Mr. Lindsell asked the Harbour Master if he had any comment to make.

Commander Hole said that it was with mixed feelings that he was charging the "boy" of whom he was very fond. Accused was the son of another servant who had been promoted. But there was also this point to consider: The accused was in a position of trust in his house and he had abused the trust.

Mr. Lindsell asked if it was correct as reported in the Press (not the China Mail) that the accused returned at night for the second lot of money.

Commander Hole said that he did not think that was the case. He explained that on July 1, which was a public holiday he went to Stanley at 3.15 p.m., when the accused saw him into his riksha. When he returned home at about 8 p.m., the No. 2 "boy" told him that accused left the house about 2.30 p.m., and had not returned.

The Commander said that he then went upstairs to dress for dinner, and it was then that he missed his wallet and money. He thought that accused must have taken the money soon after he had left the house.

Mr. Lindsell passed sentence of

SILK FRAUDS.

STEPS AGAINST IMPORTERS IN
MANILA.

Manila, July 2.

A drive to check the recently discovered frauds being committed by Chinese importers of rayon silk and other textiles against the Government was started to-day by Vicente Aldanese, insular collector of customs. He ordered that a detailed inspection of each case of rayon bolts be made, each bolt to be separately measured to see that no false stamp gets through.

The first case of fraud discovered last week has been drastically dealt with. A fine was imposed amounting to P1,500, in addition to customs duties. The importer is a prominent local merchant whose name is being withheld from publication by special request of customs authorities. It is intimated that this new drive may close several Chinese textile stores in Manila, similar to what happened last year when the collector of customs imposed heavy fines for frauds found in declaring mixed silk and cotton goods as simply cotton goods. The penalties meted out to each individual were so heavy that three Chinese stores at Calle Nueva had to close.

The frauds discovered consist in stamping 60 yards as contents of each bolt, while on actual measurement, they were found to contain 90 yards. The customs appraisers base the duties on the measurement stamped on the cloth, it was considered almost impossible to make a separate measurement of each of the thousands of silk cloth bolts that come here monthly.

Investigations so far show that the connivance is not between the manufacturers and the local importers but rather between the latter and the foreign exporters. Assurances have been given by K. Watanabe, Japanese trade commissioner in Manila, that under the strict surveillance to which the factories are subjected by the Japanese Government, such frauds could not have been done by the manufacturers.—Philippine Herald.

"Hullo, Brown! Are you using your lawn-mower this afternoon?"
"Yes, I'm afraid I am."
"Splendid! Then you won't be using your tennis racket."

one month and two months' hard labour on the respective charges, the sentence to run consecutively. Inspector Logan subsequently reported, in reply to his Worship, that none of the stolen money was recovered.

NAVAL TREATY.

SENATE AND SECRET
DOCUMENTS.

HOOVER TO DECIDE.

Washington, Yesterday.

There has been an interminable debate in the Senate, in which opponents of ratification of the Naval Treaty did their utmost to compel the administration to publish the so-called "secret" documents connected with the Treaty, which according to Senators Robinson and Reed were merely code cable messages between General Dawes and Mr. Stimson and President Hoover, many of which referred to personalities among the delegates.

According to the newspapers, the State Department's reason for not publishing them is that General Dawes therein most candidly and vigorously discussed the peculiarities and idiosyncrasies of certain foreign diplomats at the London Conference. The controversy ended by the Senate, by 53 to 4, passing a resolution leaving Mr. Hoover to decide the question of publication. It is expected that he will offer the Senate the documents in strict confidence.—Reuter's American Service.

AIRMAN'S AMBITION.

TO REACH AUSTRALIA IN
TEN DAYS.

KINGSFORD SMITH'S SCHEME.

Rugby, Yesterday.

It is reported from Los Angeles that Wing-Commander Kingsford Smith, who recently flew across the Atlantic in 30½ hours, is planning an England-Australia solo flight in a light machine. His route will be via Athens, Calcutta, and Batavia, and he hopes to do the journey in 10 days, thus improving on the existing record of 15 days set up by Bert Hinkler.—British Wireless Service.

Mrs. de Coney: I don't think I'll go on till the rain stops. It might spoil my new fur coat.
Mrs. de Musquash: How absurd, my dear! Did you ever see a rabbit carrying an umbrella?

Hard-boiled Grocer: No, sir! No cheques! I wouldn't cash a cheque for my own brother.
Disappointed Customer: Well, of course, you know your family better than I do!

CENTRAL THEATRE

To-day Only, at 2.15, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20 P.M.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
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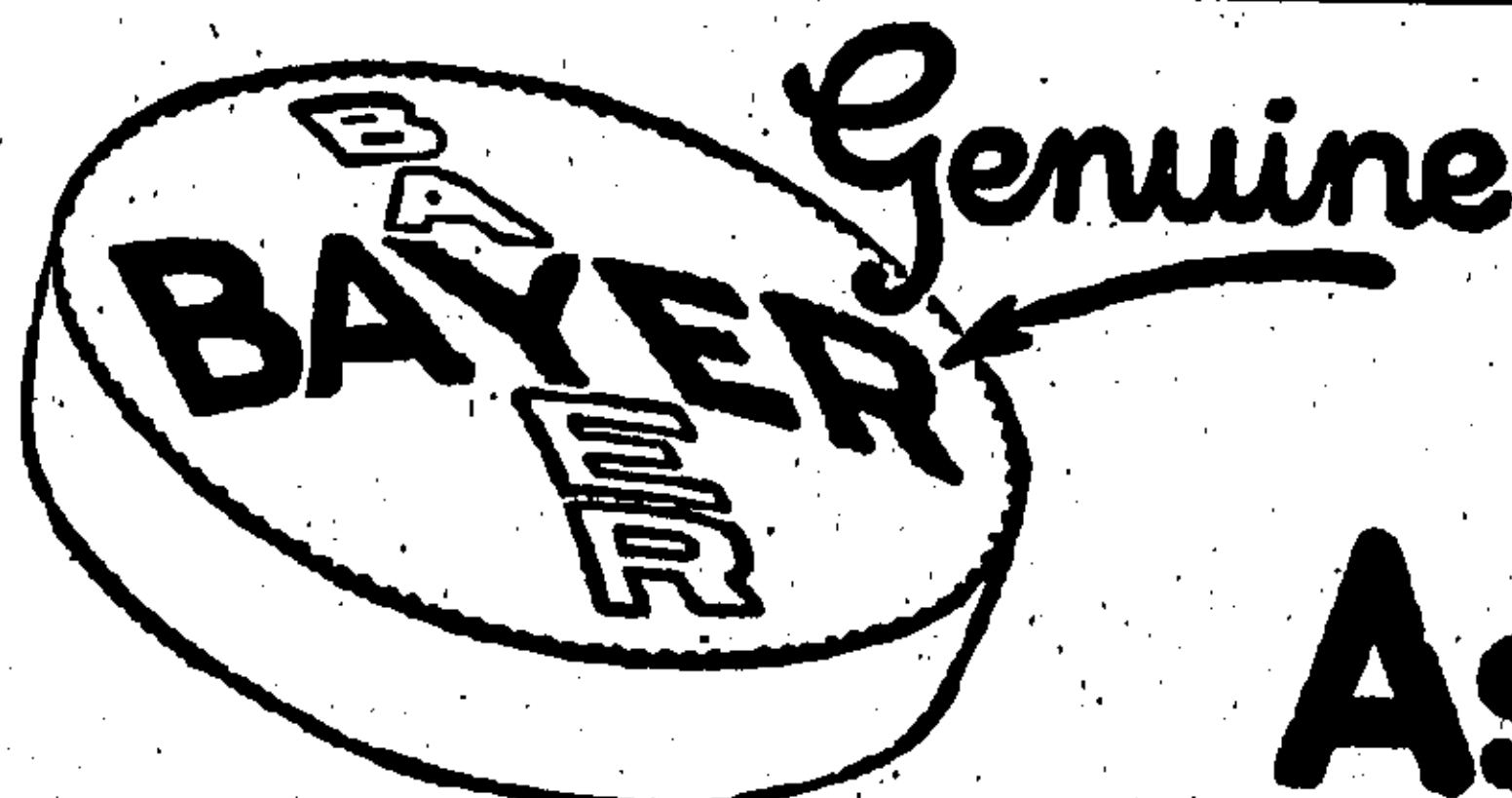
See and hear it! There are things you'll never forget about this picture. And Jimmy Durante's one of them.

ROADHOUSE NIGHTS
"College Chums"
Sound Comedy
"Goodbye My Lady Love"
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"Finding His Voice"
By Western Electric

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CHARLES RUGGLES
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She loved him as no girl ever loved but fate made him her enemy. Though he risked his life to save hers, she could never tell him how much she cared!



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HE FOUND LOVE IN FRANCE!

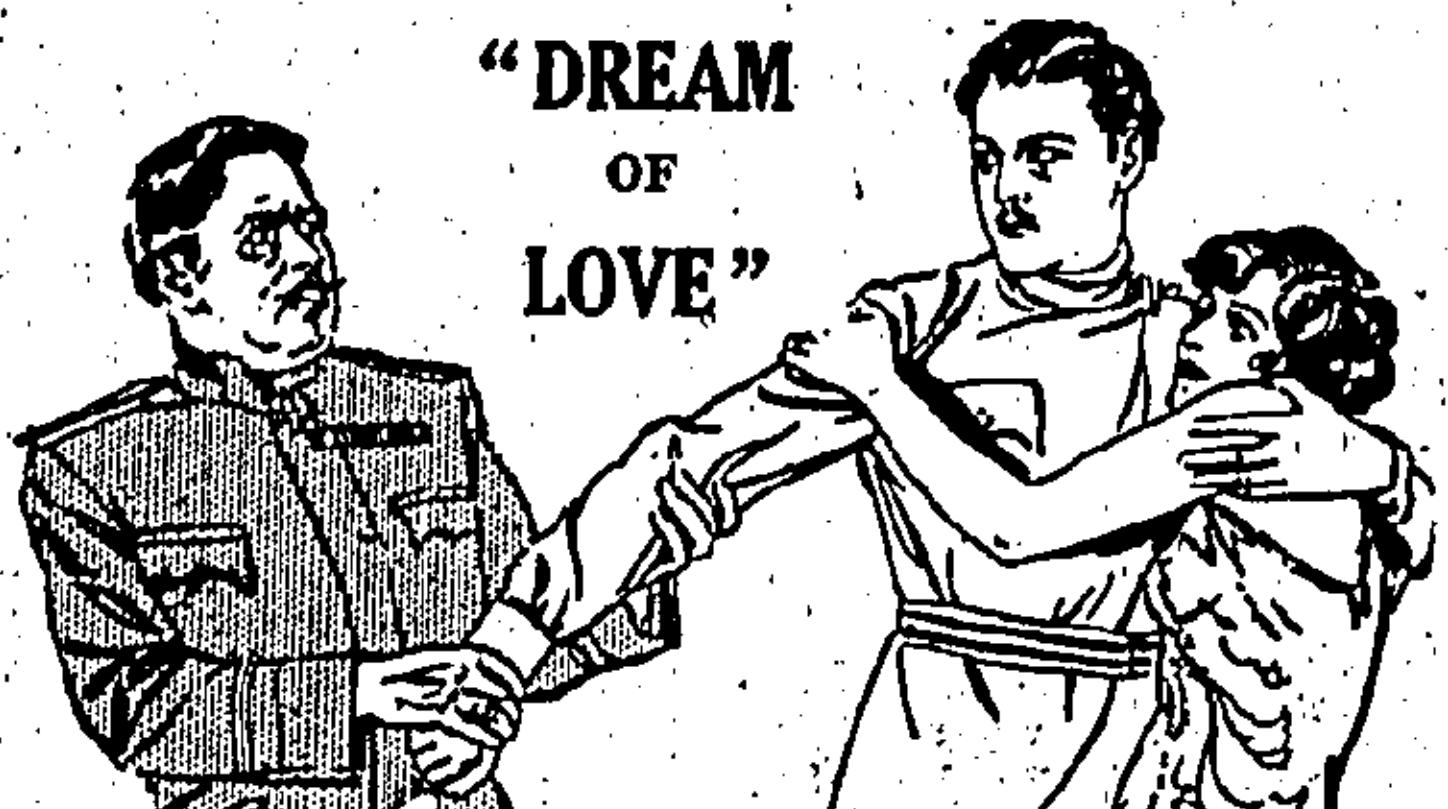
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FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS	STAGE STUNTS	BROX SISTERS	"PILGRIM PAPAS"

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QUEEN'S
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TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.



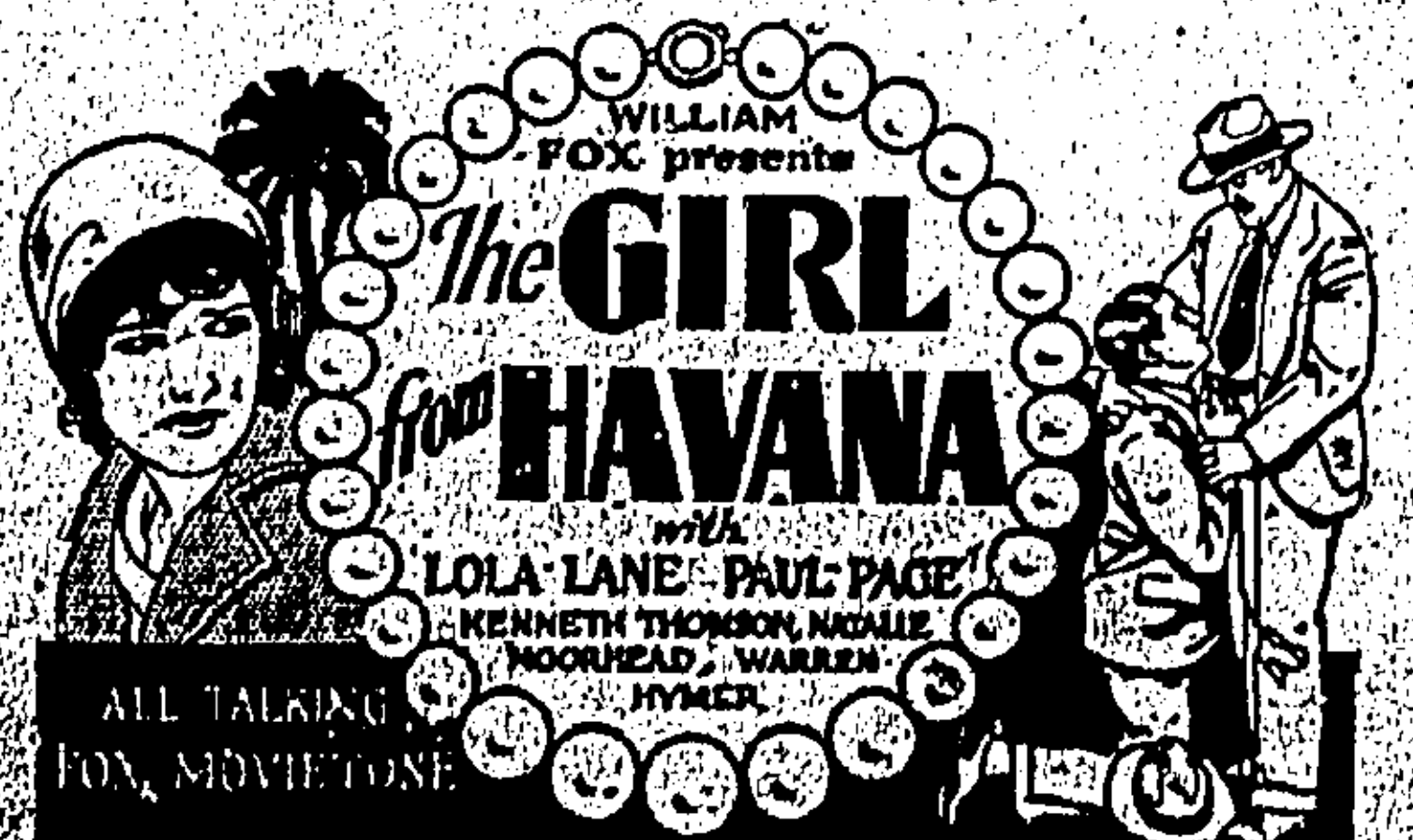
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TWELVE MILES OUT
with
JOAN CRAWFORD.

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At 2.30 Only
SATURDAY AT 5.30
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE
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with **NILS ASTHER—JOAN CRAWFORD**
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